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WE ARE THE STANDARD.
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... 705 Race Street, Bristol, Pa.
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...Spruce Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
...ALIST IN EXTRACTION OF TEETH ...NITROUS OXIDE.
...VED FROM 130 W ... STREET

The Bucks County Gazette.

BRISTOL, BUCKS COUNTY, PA., FRIDAY, JULY 3, 1914.

PRICE THREE CENTS

VOL. 41. NO. 47

EVENTS OF INTEREST AT THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

Democratic Leaders Agree With the President That There Will Be no Adjournment of Congress Until Trust Bills Are Passed.

A MONEY ORDER REGULATION

(Special Correspondent of the Gazette) By J. E. JONES

Washington, D. C., June [illegible]

Obstreperous politicians have given up all hope of adjourning Congress, but it is said that the Democratic leaders are agreed with President Wilson that the anti-trust legislation must be on the statute books before the final curtain is rung down on the present session. In Boston, a favorite humorist has remarked that "when the days begin to shorten, the heat begins to hotten." In support of the New England rhymster it is obvious that since the twenty-second of June the weather has been so hot in the National Capital that the pavements have furnished an elasticity that ought to make the ad writers for rubber heels green with envy because of their lack of power of description. The general notion that a senator or a representative is a big fat man who finds it necessary to mop his perspiring countenance with a handkerchief about the size of a pillow case is a little far fetched—but the fat and the leans who are saving the country actually do flourish best in the [illegible]. Most of them are apt to be discovered arrayed in light flannel or duck suits and the negligee custom is completed with tailored silk shirt and white shoes. The net result is that in Washington people appear much as they do in the tropics. The older members of Congress have spent their summers at the Capital for six years and with the heat to goad them even the belligerents have given up the ghost of resistance, and surrendered to the wishes of the Administration. In fact, a good many of the mighty solons are in an almost comatose condition, and are quite willing to put through almost any kind of anti-trust bills, providing they can hasten the return to their own bailiwicks and give their attention to their political fences, which in many cases are badly out of repair. Last year Congress held a continuous performance and there was no vacation, and as the time approaches when the frost will be on the pumpkin and the fodder in the shock, sweltering statesmen hope to forswear head-achy politics, and renew their friendly relations with old cronies and neighbors. It is a queer lot of statesmen that is not ready to say "amen" to the demand of the country that Congress adjourn.

Live Stock on the Ranges.

The forest service makes the statement that at least one twentieth of the stock bred on the open ranges of the west dies before it reaches market. The waste in western live stock bred on the open range is said to add millions of dollars to the people's meat bills, and gives one more cause for the high cost of living. Exposure is the principal cause assigned for the large death rate among stock. It is quite interesting to note that the development of the west has not materially reduced the number of animals which prey upon domestic live stock, and the forest service estimates that several million dollars worth of stock is killed annually by wild beasts. However during the past eight years forest officers have killed over 35,000 predatory animals, consisting of coyotes, wolves, bears, mountain lions, wild cats, etc. Another phase of forestry is continued in a communication from an Arizona Indian chief, read in the Senate a few days ago in which the claim was made that the national forests were already overcrowded with stock. The Indian further went on to say that his people could not compete with the white man as stock raisers, and made the plea for money appropriations instead of continued allotments of live stock.

Mills of Government Grind Exceeding Slow.

There appears to be considerable joy in the Postoffice department over the fact that after July 1 money orders will be made payable at any postal money order office in the country. Postmaster-General Burleson is certainly entitled to a good deal of credit for having really accomplished this reform, as it is a thing that the post office officials and postmaster general have been talking about for the last twenty years. The "reform" shows difference in the manner of doing things under government and private methods as the express companies have for years made their orders payable in the manner now provided by the post office.

Who's Who in Lobbyists?

A number of organizations in Washington have no other excuse for existence than to secure favorable legislation. Among these are the labor and agricultural organizations. Yet no one has ever questioned the rights of the representatives of these bodies. Representatives of public land interests of the west have also been looked upon with favor in Washington. The people who are most apt to be accused of lobbying are those who represent manufacturing and commercial enterprises, and there has been some resentment expressed in regard to this by some of the people who have been fighting for what they believe to be the rights of manufacturing and industrial interests. One manufacturer has complained that "when we send representatives to the Capital to keep us advised upon our matters, and we present our views in relation thereto, we are accused of keeping a secret and dangerous, if not a corrupt, lobby."

This charge has drawn a response from the President, who was the original discoverer of the "insidious lobby." He says that he believes that the real representatives of all interests have a perfect right to make their case known at the National Capital, but he draws the line upon that class of representatives who send out form letters and get people to "sign them up" all over the country, and fire them in upon the Capital. When the parcel post was before Congress there were hundreds of thousands of such communications both for and against the measure.

The Dead Letter Office.

A year ago there were 180 employees in the dead letter office. Now there are about eighty. The reason is found in the fact that the sleuths who fathom the mysteries of poor addresses have become more proficient in their work and that better results have been obtained in tracing badly addressed mail and turning it over to the several post offices and division and railroad centres throughout the country. Foreign mail, which has in the past been the source of much concern to the dead letter office is now handled largely at the ports of entry of this country. The dead letter office was established almost ninety years ago, and is one of Washington's oldest and most widely known institutions. Unlike many of the divisions of the department, it was not created by statute, but became an institution resulting from regulations that letters be sent to the dead letter office." Before 1860 no official record was kept of its transactions, although the records show the receipt of [illegible],000 letters in 1830 and [illegible] in 1837. The Senate adopted a resolution on March 9, 1857, requesting the postmaster-general to state the number of letters received in the dead letter office during the fiscal year, and what further legislation is necessary to diminish the number of such letters and to provide for their return to senders. The receipts for [illegible] were 2,500,000 letters and in 1861 Congress passed an act providing that all money found in dead letters was to be used [illegible] the efficiency of the dead [illegible]. In 1862, the report stated [illegible] letters containing postage [illegible] articles valued at less than [illegible] be restored to the writer, [illegible] to be destroyed with them. In 1862, Congress authorized the return of all letters bearing [names] of writers whose contents [illegible] sufficient revenue to pay the clerks employed to handle them. The amount of money found in unclaimed letters was nearly four times greater before 1864 than at present [illegible] order system was established [illegible]. Stamped envelopes printed with the address of senders and request for return were issued by the government in 1865 for the purpose of securing the return of letters to writers without opening. There were employed in 1875, twenty-nine men and fifty women, and the office was mentioned as a model of industry and punctuality. Last year the force consisted of about 180 persons handling more than 13,000,000 pieces of mail matter annually, and returning [illegible] all matter paid at the letter rate.

President Preaches Prosperity.

President Wilson appears to be the principal prosperity booster, and it does not make much difference what sort of stories are told about hard times, he insists that the golden age of prosperity is just ahead. The President has turned down suggestions that Congress adjourn until the trust bills are completed. After these are out of the way there will be [illegible] and "peace."

HULMEVILLE.

Mrs. Sonia Crauss, of Philadelphia, is spending some time with Miss [illegible] Pennington.

Mrs. Van Worthington, Mrs. Harry [illegible] were visiting in Roxborough on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Vansant are spending the week in Fox Chase.

Miss Ella Smith, of Trenton is spending a few days with Charles Hetzel and family.

Miss William Severns and Miss Florence Severns, of Roebling, were visitors in town on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Smith and daughter Margaret, spent the week end visiting friends in Girardville.

Misses Sallie and Bella Gill, of Philadelphia, were the guests of Harry [illegible] and family on Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Edwin Willett, of Trenton, and Mrs. Harry Smith, of Allentown, spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Crosson.

Mrs. Sarah Laros, Miss Edith Laros, Mrs. Oscar E. Schoenfeld and son, spent Sunday in Langhorne as the guests of William B. Darrah and family.

Charles P. Laros and family spent Sunday in Eddie, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Stackhouse.

Wayne Smith, of Elizabeth, N. J., spent Saturday and Sunday with Charles Hetzel and family.

Mrs. Margaret Barkley, of Trenton, is calling on relatives in town on Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. Alexander Crosson spent last Tuesday in Trenton.

The Standard Construction Company of Bristol, in the past week, has put down considerable paving and curbing along Main street. The trees that were in the way on one side of the street have been removed.

The two new houses being built for S. Hulme Harrison and William Harrison are rapidly advancing toward completion. The floors have been laid and the roofs are ready for the slate.

ANDALUSIA.

Dr. John Bacon gave a talk on the effects of alcohol on the human system in the chapel of the Redeemer, on Sunday evening.

Arnold E. Weirs was pall bearer for his grandfather on Friday.

Isaac Wagner has been visiting her grandmother Mrs. F. States, the past week.

Mrs. Stuffenberg was a Sunday visitor here.

Mrs. Porter entertained friends from West Philadelphia on Sunday.

On the fifty-eighth anniversary of his [illegible], Charles D. Weiss, for over fifty years a resident of Byberry, and always lived in the one house until one year ago, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Lizzie McLardy, at Seventh and Huntingdon streets, Philadelphia after an illness of only four days. The funeral was held on Friday with interment in South Cedar Hill cemetery. He is survived by two sons and two daughters, C. Herbert Weiss, of Andalusia; Frank S. Weiss, of Andalusia; Mrs. George Carkhuff, of Flemington, N. J.; Mrs. George Marter, of Tuckerton, N. J.; Mrs. James McLardy, of Philadelphia; Miss Anna Weiss and Miss Katheryn Weiss, of Philadelphia.

Because he was not old enough to be ordained to the priesthood of the Episcopal church on Trinity Sunday, with other graduates, it was necessary to hold a special service for the Rev. William Yarrow Edwards on Tuesday, in All Saints church. The canons require that a man must be twenty-four years old before he can be ordained. Mr. Edwards is the son of Rev. Dr. Robert A. Edwards, of Tacony. The sermon was preached by Rev. Allen R. Van Meter. Ten years ago Rev. Van Meter himself was ordained in China by Bishop Roots, of Hankow.

An up-to-date bandit, who robbed a Chicago drug store at the noon hour the other day, had a performing monkey in the window to attract the attention of the crowd.

ROYAL
BAKING POWDER
Absolutely Pure
The only Baking Powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar
NO ALUM, NO LIME PHOSPHATE

WILLIAM V. LEECH'S YACHT WINS DELAWARE RIVER RACE

Makes 43 Miles From Chester to Trenton in Four Hours and Fifty-Three Minutes.

RACE FOR GLASS CABIN BOATS

In a forty-three nautical mile race on the Delaware river, from Chester to Trenton, on Saturday, William V. Leech's motor yacht, Wahnetah, of Bristol, got first place in the Class B event and covered the distance with the greatest speed of any of the entrants.

The 30-foot launch, Julia May, owned by Rear Commodore James Farley, of the Trenton Yacht Club, won the Class A race.

The races were held under the auspices of the Delaware River Yacht Racing Association, open to boats under thirty-five feet.

Lewis Loechner and H. L. Jarvis navigated the Wahnetah to victory. As the boat passed the Elks' home at Bristol, at five minutes to four o'clock, in the lead, a cheer was given from a crowd of members on the veranda. The boat covered the course in four hours and fifty-three minutes.

The Julia May won its class event in four hours, fifty-eight minutes and twenty-nine seconds.

The express cruiser race, which was also scheduled for the day, was not held, there being no entries.

Following the finish of the race, C. H. Shaw, of the West End Yacht Club, of Chester, entered a protest against the awarding of the second prize to the Owaussa, entered from the Riverside Yacht Club, of Essington. Mr. Shaw, who owns the Mermaid, which was given third place in the race, based his protest upon his claim that the owner of the Owaussa is not a member of a club affiliated with the Delaware River Yacht Racing Association. In combating the protest the owners of the Owaussa aver that their application for membership in the Riverside Club, which is a member of the association, was presented some time ago.

After the last of the entries had been started from Chester, the members of the regatta committee of the D. R. Y. R. A. boarded the handsome launch, Marguerite II, owned by Commodore Cartledge, of the Keystone Club, of Tacony, and steamed to Trenton. They were also accompanied by several other boats owned by clubs along the river front. In the evening all were entertained by the members of the Trenton Yacht Club.

The Bandit II, owned by Griffith Edwards, of the Trenton Yacht Club, acted as stake boat. The summary.

CLASS A. GLASS CABIN BOATS UNDER 35 FEET

	Start	Finish
Julia May, Trenton Y. C., James Farley	11.30.00	5.28.31
Edalva, Trenton Y. C., Geo. Wilkinson	12.01.38	5.30.26
Doris S., Trenton Y. C., Walter Hill	12.14.50	5.49.00
May, Trenton Y. C., John Gutbrod	12.55.53	6.03.23

CLASS B. GLASS CABIN BOATS, 35 FEET AND OVER

	Start	Finish
Wahnetah, Anchor Y. C., Wm. V. Leech	12.12.44	5.05.52
Owaussa, Riverside Y. C.	12.58.24	5.23.11
Mermaid, West End Y. C., C. H. Shaw	1.08.47	5.39.00
Nellie, Riverside Y. C.,	12.23.32	4.45.59
Katherine M., Camden, M. B. C., Ernest Stelle	1.35.27	6.00.00
Mitchell, West End Y. C., C. Mitchell	12.24.12	6.26.22

FALLSINGTON.

As Dr. Frederic Leavitt and mother were going along Broad street, Philadelphia, in their car, another auto crashed into them, breaking the wind shield, lamps, mud guard and engine. The doctor escaped injury, but his mother was bruised and cut and received a nervous shock. The auto that ran into them was on the wrong side of the street.

Mrs. Martha Brooks, of Morrisville, who lived near here for many years, was visiting old friends in this vicinity last week.

The library will be closed on the Fourth of July.

James T. Watson has been on a visit to his son, William H. Watson, at Morton, Pa.

Mrs. Abbie Ivins, of Trenton, spent a few days recently with Mrs. James T. Watson.

Mrs. Amelia Eastburn intends having a sale of her household goods on the fourteenth of July. After the sale she will make her home at the Friends' home, Newtown.

As Charles Comfort was returning from Trenton he noticed his horse limping, and upon examination found a screw nail firmly imbedded in its foot. After much trouble the nail was removed and the wound given immediate attention. The horse is now getting on very well.

Mrs. Mary Sellers, of near Darby, is visiting her niece, Mrs. Philip Longhurst, Mrs. Watson Satterthwaite and Miss Mary A. Watson.

C. H. Naegley has been visiting his parents in the upper part of the state. During his absence E. D. Beans assisted in the store.

Morris Kirby has a horse very ill with pneumonia.

Mrs. David Satterthwaite, who has been suffering very much from having a nail run in her foot, is now feeling much better.

Mrs. Charles M. Headley and daughters, were visiting at Russel Burton's, at Tullytown, last week.

Miss Mary Ivins, of Penns Manor, has been visiting Paulina Leigh. Miss Ivins and Miss Leigh spent Friday with Miss Grace Mechler, at Jenkintown.

The Friends' Sewing Circle expects to hold a picnic on Saturday in Henry Satterthwaite's woods

Miss Mabel Grosh, who has been teaching in Kansas the past year, is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. H. Naegley.

The L. T. L. met at the home of Miss Rachel Carver on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Eckford Watson, of Mount Holly, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Woolston Watson on Sunday. Mrs. Jennie Thompson and son, Raymond, and Miss Florence Johnson, also of Mount Holly, and E. Harrison, of Morrisville, were also calling at Mr. Watson's.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Croasdale entertained Mr. and Mrs. William Atkinson, of Newtown; Mr. and Mrs. J. Taylor Richards, of Trenton, and Mr. and Mrs. Harper Atkinson, of Buckingham, on Sunday.

Joseph Spitz and family have been spending a week in Atlantic City.

Miss Louise Smith spent several days with Miss Helen Carey, at Morris Heights, last week.

Miss Anna Downs, a teacher in one of the Philadelphia schools, is spending a part of her vacation with her sister, Mrs. Joshua Cope.

St. Louis has an unusual bridge, and a philanthropist suggests that the bridge be divided into sections with canvas partitions and rented during the summer to the families of the unemployed or to others who need cooling breezes. A nominal fee—five or ten cents a night—would be charged for each comptrtment.

Love in a cottage has now come to mean a cottage at Newport.

A PENROSE PROPHECY.

(Washington Dispatch to the Philadelphia Ledger.)

"One of the most illuminating evidences of the false prophecies of the calamity howlers," said Mr. Palmer, "is found in a recent circular sent out by the Sharpless separator company, of West Chester, Pa., under date of May 28 last. A copy of it was sent to me from Tennessee, which is as follows:

'Our factory is now running until 10 o'clock each night in order to make quick delivery of milkers and separators. Business with us is verygood, and is true of a large number of dealers that handle our lines. Yours truly,

SHARPLESS SEPARATOR CO.'

"This is the same concern which Senator Penrose, on July 30 last, said was about to move to Germany, and when this was contradicted by the company on August 4, Senator Penrose declared on the floor of the Senate that the tariff law would compel the Sharpless separator people to move out next month."

LANGHORNE.

Frank Thompson has accepted a position in the Langhorne bank.

The W. C. T. U. and the L. T. L. enjoyed a picnic on the lawn of Mrs. Benjamin Woodman on Friday.

Miss Corinne Van Norman, of Pittsburgh, and Miss Mabel Van Norman, who has been spending the year abroad, are now at their home, "Normandy."

Mrs. Amos Bacon and Miss Elizabeth Bacon, of Philadelphia, have been visiting Mrs. Edgar H. Potter.

There will be an organ recital at the Presbyterian church on the evening of July 23rd.

Mrs. J. E. Coleman and daughter, Margaret, of Olney, have been visiting their aunt, Mrs. Rachel B. Black.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fletcher, of Doylestown, were visiting friends on Sunday.

The mid-summer communion will be held this Sunday morning at the Presbyterian church. The topic for the children's service will be: "A Good Memory." In the evening at the C. E. meeting there will be a special installation of new officers. At the evening worship there will be a song service.

Prof. Horace P. Fry, of Philadelphia, was a recent guest at Dr. James B. Candy's.

Mr. Wamsley is home on a vacation from Bradford.

Judge John M. Patterson and wife and Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Haggerty, of Philadelphia, sail for Europe on Thursday, to be gone for several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace G. Mitchell have been attending the Bankers' convention at Bedford Springs.

B. Frank Ridge has been appointed state health officer of Middletown, Wrightstown, North and Southampton.

Rev. Howard W. Gernand, formerly of Montrose, Pa., has been appointed minister in charge of the St. James Protestant Episcopal church and will conduct the services on Sunday.

George Hieronymous, aged 52, died on Monday and was buried from his home on West Maple avenue, on Friday, at 2 p. m. He is survived by his wife, Nettie Ferris Hieronymous. Interment at William Penn cemetery.

Mrs. Allen R. Mitchell was given a birthday surprise on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. James Praul entertained the Ladies' Aid of the Hulmeville church, at her home on West Maple avenue, on Wednesday afternoon.

There will be a flag raising at noon at the Country Club, on the Fourth. A tea in the afternoon, sports and dance in the evening is the general outline for the day.

Jesse Lukens Porter entertained his little friends at a party on Tuesday, it being his birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Leschire Boone, of Washington, are now occupying their new home, purchased of Rev. Jackson.

The Senior C. E. of the Presbyterian church will have a contest picnic at Hulmeville Park, on Tuesday, July 7.

Miss Ruth Husted will entertain the C. E. on July 10th.

EDGELY.

Miss Eleanore Julius, of Philadelphia, was the guest of friends at Edgely for several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Johnson, of Riverview, gave a dance at Headley Manor to a number of their friends on Tuesday evening. Music for the dancing was furnished by the Victrola and all the latest tango steps were given.

Mrs. William M. Remine was the guest of relatives in Philadelphia this week.

Paul Schultz, of Headley Manor, has secured a position with the Gazette and will learn the trade here.

The cherry crop has been quite plentiful hereabouts, but the birds got a large share of the crops, as usual.

Edward Vansciver has returned from a visit with relatives in Burlington.

There will be no public display of fireworks at this place tomorrow evening as was at one time agitated.

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Fraziere, of Riverview, were recent guests of relatives in Trenton.

The Woman's Suffrage Class met at "Ivy Lawn" on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Adams, of upper Edgely, were Sunday guests of relatives in Beverley, N. J.

MAPLE BEACH.

John E. McCulley has been confined to his home through illness during the past two weeks, which accounts for his absence from the beach.

Ed. Altberger, who is one of Philadelphia's leading florists, was a visitor at the beach last week, which may mean something in future flori-culture.

Isaiah Ryan, one of Manayunk's men of prominence, was a recent guest of Mr. McAllister, and enjoyed the beach and the inn and everything he saw—including the river view.

Automobiles filled with pleasure seekers, as well as river craft, find Maple Beach and the inn the magnet of the upper Delaware, where men, women and children can have a really good time.

Special Officer John Redding, who is in charge of the special officers' dinner at the inn, on the 7th, has been in the special service for thirty years and is the father of them all.

Covenant Lodge, F. & A. M., with 126 members and guests, had a great dinner at the inn last week. Mr. Samuel Kean and Mr. Robert Scott were among those present. The Masons of Philadelphia like to follow Mr. McAllister and to eat with him at Maple Beach is ideal.

About 150 special officers of Philadelphia, will take the police boat Stokeley, on the 7th, for a trip up the Delaware and a big dinner at Maple Beach Inn. Captain Cameron, Superintendents Robinson, Wood and Tait and all the well known "specials" will be in the party.

STRASSBERGER'S MAILED EXPENSE ACCOUNT ASTRAY

Other Blanks Also "Disappeared" From His Office—No Secret About His Accounts.

WILL START INVESTIGATION

The Doylestown Democrat last Friday received the following letter from Ralph Beaver Strassberger, defeated Republican candidate for Congress in the Eighth Congressional District relating to the charges contained in Republican machine newspapers concerning his alleged failure to file his campaign expense account in accordance with law. Mr. Strassburger is now in Paris, but he will return by the time the campaign opens when, there may be some interesting developments as the result of an investigation which he promises to make.

Paris, France, 17th June, 1914.

To the Editor The Doylestown Democrat, Doylestown, Pa.: Sir:—In view of certain reports that have been published in several papers throughout the Eighth Congressional District concerning an alleged failure on my part to comply with the statute relative to the filing of my final campaign expense account, I will greatly appreciate if you will publish this letter setting forth the facts in the matter, which are contrary to the reports which have been circulated.

On Saturday, May 23, four days after the primaries, I appeared before Mr. H. C. Biddle, notary public, of Ambler, Pennsylvania, and swore to my election expenses. Two returns were prepared and sworn to according to the law on the proper legal form. One was the post primary form obtained personally in Washington on the previous day, the 22nd, from the Chief Clerk of the House of Representatives. The other was on a form prescribed for filing with the Clerk of Courts of Quarter Sessions, which was also obtained personally from the County Commissioners' office. Upon returning to my home at Gwynedd Valley from Mr. Biddle's office late on Saturday afternoon (23rd May, over two weeks before the last day of filing, June 5), the two sworn statements were enclosed in different envelopes. One was addressed to:

Chief Clerk,
House of Representatives,
Washington, D. C.

The other to:

Clerk of Court,
Quarter Sessions,
Norristown, Pa.

They were then mailed from the Gwynedd Valley postoffice. Under the federal regulations mailing a sworn affidavit constitutes filing, and in an absence of definite information, I presume the same applies to the local statute. My preliminary sworn campaign expense was mailed and received by the authorities at Washington, and there is something extraordinarily queer that my last account should have gone astray in its short trip to the court house at Norristown.

A full investigation is being started at present with regard to this matter, as well as to the strange disappearance of certain forms which I had obtained previous to the primaries for the preparation of my final expense account. These forms disappeared from my headquarters in the Arcade Building, and I was forced to make a trip specially to Washington to obtain other forms. I placed small importance on the matter at that time, but in view of this subsequent "disappearance" of the sworn statement the affair should be regarded in a different light.

There was no desire on my part for secrecy. There were accurate accounts kept by cash book and ledger for each item of expense. The entire campaign was run on a business basis. Both these books as well as my checking account, were left open in my headquarters as of public record (and which they probably were).

As to the amount which was spent, I remember that it totalled to about $4,300, showing but what I have claimed, that the new primary law is the best "hoax" so far perpetrated on the people of Pennsylvania, as it is impossible to go into the field against a slated candidate who has the questionable use of the party funds, without the expenditure of a large amount of money. This in itself makes it a difficult game, and one which limits any opposition to a picked candidate except those who are willing to burden themselves with a large expenditure. I do not know how much Watson spent. We kept cost sheets on his advertising and publicity and his other political work, and I have a pretty good idea what his campaign cost. I shall certainly look over his filed account upon my return

However, the majority of the voters who went to the primaries chose my opponent, but I have no feeling except that of gratefulness to those who supported my candidacy. I hope that in the future I may reciprocate their courtesy to me.

In returning to my home next month I shall take the matter up personally, and full publicity shall be given it, as well as to certain other matters prior to the forthcoming election this fall.

Very truly yours,
RALPH BEAVER STRASSBURGER.

CORNWELLS.

Miss Edwards, of Philadelphia, is spending a few days with Mrs. Larkins.

Mr. and Mrs. John Knight have returned to their home on Main street. Mrs. Knight spent several weeks in Ocean City, N. J.

J. Donald Hockman attended a reception in Fox Chase on Thursday.

James Andrews is spending his vacation with Mrs. Charlotte Simons, of Kings avenue.

The entertainment given in the P. O. S. of A. hall last Saturday was a big success. We all hope that the Misses Oliver will give another such entertainment here before long.

Miss Ellen Caldwell is still very ill at her home on Main street. Her speedy recovery is wished for.

Mrs. W. H. Lingo is spending a few weeks in Toronto, Canada. Mrs. Lingo, Sr. and Mrs. Fenton are taking charge of her pretty little home on Clovernook lane.

There are a number of new children spending the summer at the Clovernook home. The children are happy and contented in this beautiful mansion.

Make no other engagements for Saturday, July 25. Come to the Methodist church in Cornwells and enjoy another one of our famous suppers. We are noted for our good suppers. There will also be a well equipped fancy table, candy and cake table. Lots of good ice cream for sale and our young maidens will serve you well with lemonade. Come and enjoy a pleasant evening.

One of the helpers on the McFadden farm fell off backward from a load of hay and was badly hurt. His condition is not serious, however.

Mr. and Mrs. Mauver are spending their honeymoon at the beautiful Drexel home, "Penn Ryune," at Cornwells, along the river bank.

Miss Elsie Smith and Miss Dorothy C. Blaker spent Saturday evening in Philadelphia.

It isn't being stingy to keep a promise or a secret.

PRESS LEAGUE OUTING

Will Be Held at Allentown and Vicinity, July 13.

As the result of an invitation extended through the president of the organization, Clifton S. Hunsicker, of the Norristown Times, by Harry C. Trexler, of Allentown, president of the board of trustees of the Homoeopathic State hospital, at Rittersville, and also the Lehigh Valley Traction Company, the executive committee of the Montgomery-Bucks Press League, at a meeting in Lansdale, Saturday, decided to hold its annual outing, July 13, at Allentown and vicinity.

The invitation includes an inspection of the state hospital, the only institution of the kind in the state, a picnic in the park adjoining, a theatre party and a luncheon and dinner. It is also expected that arrangements will be made to visit Mr. Trexler's farm, a model institution, and one of the show places of the state. The party will be met at Allentown by automobiles and taken to the various places of interest.

PENN'S MANOR.

William H. Spieler will lead the Christian Endeavor next Sunday evening. Topic: "The Friendship Verse."

Ernest S. Chapman, of Morrisville, was a guest at "Lake View" on Sunday last.

John Neely and family and Miss Mary C. Stillwell were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Chedister, at Fallsington.

Miss W. A. Bruner, of West Philadelphia, was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Anderson last week.

William Ellis has purchased an automobile.

Miss Justina R. Appenzeller and Charles Wilcox, of Morrisville, were united in marriage by Rev. Charles H. Elder, on Wednesday evening, June 24th.

Owing to the threatening weather last Sunday evening, the attendance at the church service was small.

The Sunday school picnic will be held on Wednesday, July 15th. Undecided as yet as to where same will be held.

NEWTOWN.

Miss J. Marguerite Hibbs has been at Avalon, N. J., enjoying a house party.

Mr. and Mrs. John Blackfan, daughter and son, have gone to Asbury Park for an extended stay.

Mrs. Sarah J. Worstall, of West Chester; Mrs. Stephen W. Smith and son, of New Kensington, near Pittsburgh, are visiting their Worstall relatives here.

Miss Ida B. Keehn has been visiting in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eyre, of Perkasie, spent the past week-end in Newtown.

Principal A. L. Eby and son are spending several weeks in Lancaster county.

Mrs. Edward H. Williams, who has made her home with her cousin, William C. Smith, for several years past, will spend the summer at Cape May.

T. S. Kenderdine, Daniel L. Beans and J. Wilmer Lundy are spending this week in Lancaster county, mingling with the various religious sects of that locality.

Miss Mary Wettling is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert M. Cobb, on Riverside Drive, New York.

Dr. John L. Carver and wife, who for some weeks have been staying at the Friends' home during his mother's illness, and since her death, have now returned to their home in Brooklyn.

James L. John and son have returned from a trip to Millville, Columbia county, made in his automobile.

Wilmer W. Stattler, of Cleveland, O., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stattler, here.

Frank Worthington had a narrow escape from drowning last week. On Tuesday evening, while swimming in the Neshaminy, he was seized with a fit and only the prompt action of his companions saved him.

Rev. J. A. Smith, of Belmar, N. J., has accepted the call to the pastorate of the First Baptist church here.

Newtown Council No. 60, D. of L., will give a block party on Sterling street, on July 11th.

The business places about town will be closed on July 4th, but no public demonstration has been planned for Independence Day this year.

EMILIE.

William Lodge, of Willow Grove, visited on Friday, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abel Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. LeGrand McIlhainey, of Holmesburg, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Harkins.

Mrs. Ida Wright spent Sunday with friends at Summer's Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Finney and children, and Mrs. Roberts and son, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Gokler on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Mundy and family were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Darrah over Sunday.

Miss Beatrice Magill spent the week-end in Doylestown with Mrs. Margaret Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. Vasco Dawson and child, of West Philadelphia, have been spending the week with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Crawford.

Miss Ida Keiser, of Trenton, was visiting her sister, Mrs. Thomas Jenkins, over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Cox and children, of Hulmeville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cox.

Miss Amelia Lovett spent several days with Mrs. B. F. Ridge.

Benjamin Janney, of Philadelphia, spent last week with his sister, Mrs. Joseph Lovett.

Herbert L. Mathers was home last Sunday.

Mrs. William Lovett visited Mrs. Frank Hibbert, of Parkland, on Friday.

Mrs. John Taylor and son spent Sunday with Mrs. Frank Wright.

Mrs. Abel, Mrs. Emma Crosscup and Scott Dawkins, all of Philadelphia, were the guests of Mrs. Mary Stackhouse last week. The latter is a boy preacher and evangelist. Last Sunday evening he delivered a sermon in the Emilie M. E. church and will preach again in this church on Sunday evening, July 12th.

Gretchen C. Magill spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Elizabeth Mathews, of Newportville.

Whitfield Blinn entertained at his home, "Walnut Lawn," on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blinn, Miss Sadie Tomlinson, Elsie Lodge, Wesley and Clarence Blinn.

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson and children, Mrs. MacWilliams, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Satterthwaite and son, Mr. and Mrs. William Lovett, Miss Mary and Violet Lovett and Arthur Leigh, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Lovett on Sunday.

Sunday school, Sunday morning at 9.45. Preaching in the evening at 7.30.

THE SEAT OF JUSTICE OF BUCKS COUNTY

An Interesting Historical Sketch Concerning Removal of Court House From Bristol.

SOME OF THE COURT OFFICIALS

Had Bucks county been of a more circular, or square shape, there would not have been so much controversy and difficulty about the location of the county seat in the past. In the days previous to railroads and electric lines, especially, the people of each section naturally wished to be as near as possible to the court house, when transportation was slower and more difficult, especially over bad roads in certain seasons. The site of the seat of justice has been changed four times. It was first in Falls township. Tradition says that the first court house stood at the angle of the Newtown and Fallsington roads. It was also held at private houses in those early times. Then Bristol began to grow, and the seat of justice was removed here, where buildings were erected on Cedar street in 1705, on a lot given by Samuel Carpenter. It was a two-story brick edifice. Then, in those days they would have a whipping post, too, which was duly supplied.

Removal to Newtown.

About 1723 the removal of the court to Newtown began to be agitated. Bristol was no longer the centre of the population of the county, and Newtown was really about the central point, not of the physical area of Bucks county, but of the people. The central and upper portions of the county were then only beginning to be reclaimed from the wilderness. Doubtless Bristol, Bensalem and Falls people did not wish to have this removal, but they could not prevent it. The Legislative act was passed in 1724. A lot of five acres was purchased in 1725 in the heart of the town, and a court house erected. It was bought of John Walley. We presume that a jail was also erected then, as we are told that a new one was erected in 1745, and the old one taken for a workshop for the prisoners. Malefactors then had to work and were liable to get a whipping, too. It was an awful trouble to get to the election in those days and for a long time afterwards. The voters from the whole county had to go to the Newtown court house till 1786. It may well be imagined that nearly all the most distant ones stayed at home—the most of them would have to go on foot or on horseback. Then, before 1772, the county offices, such as recorder, register and prothonotary, kept their records in their own dwellings. Then a strong fire-proof building was erected near the court house, in which to store them.

Asa Carey was the last jailer in Newtown, and the first in Doylestown. We are told that previous jailers had a barroom handy, where the prisoners could get their intoxicants, and that they often got their freedom also by escaping.

Greater Bucks.

All this early period up to 1752, what are now Lehigh and Northampton counties, belonged to Bucks. For the people up there to have to come to Newtown to court was an intolerable nuisance, and then thenceforth they had it made easier by the erection of Northampton. But later on, Newtown ceased to be the centre of Bucks county people. The agitation for a removal to a more central point began after the Revolution and went on unceasingly. The controversy went on by agitation and petitions. Naturally this removal was resisted by the people of the lower end of the county and we cannot blame them. Those who lived away down in Southampton, Bensalem, Bristol, Falls, Middletown and Lower Makefield did not want the seat of justice to be removed yet farther away. Both sides could not be accommodated in their wishes. Newtown had been the county seat for eighty-seven years and must finally lose it. The Legislative act for removal was passed on the 26th of February, 1810. This did not settle the exact site for the new buildings. It provided that they should not be more than three miles from Bradshaw's corner, "where the road leading from Wilkinson's tavern to the Cross Keys intersects with from the public road to Vanhorn's tavern." The commissioners selected by the Governor to select the site were non-residents of Bucks. They were Edward Darlington, of Chester; Gabriel Hiester, of Berks, and Nicholas Kern, of Northampton.

Doylestown of Old.

Doylestown was then a small cross roads hamlet and so had no pre-eminent claims for the site. The other localities strongly considered were the Turk, now Edison, and Bradshaw's Corner, on the Buckingham line. On the 12th of May, 1810, these commissioners selected a lot of two acres owned by Nathaniel Shewell. This was given without price by Shewell. It was part of thirty acres which he had bought of the estate of Joseph Fell in 1802. The new court house thereon erected, was not finished till the spring of 1813, and the first court was held therein on the 12th of May. The carpenter work was done by Levi Bond, of Newtown, and the mason work by Timothy Smith. In those days the masons only got $1 a day.

So distasteful was the removal of the county seat to Doylestown that immediately thereafter there arose an agitation for a division of the county, in hopes of again getting a seat of justice at Newtown. This was continued persistently in 1816, again in 1821 and again in 1827 and 1830. The strongest efforts at division were made in 1855, headed by Caleb N. Taylor, a noted Whig and Republican political leader of Bristol. This project included the taking in of six townships of Philadelphia county. The whole would have made a county of 29,000 at that time. The act passed the State Assembly but failed to pass the Senate.

The old court house at Doylestown, finished in 1813, stood for sixty-four years. It was succeeded by the present one in 1877. It is claimed that this is one of the few public buildings that have been erected without any "graft" and strictly within an honest appropriation. Already it has been found insufficient, especially for the Recorder's office, and there is strong agitation for enlargement to obtain more light and room for the records.

The removal of the county seat to Doylestown in 1812 gave it a central location within the county. The people of such distant townships as Milford, Richland, Springhouse, Durham and other districts had to be considered. In later times the difficulties of reaching it have been mitigated, not only by the North Penn railroad from the west, but by the trolley lines from Bristol, Yardley, Langhorne and Newtown from the southeast, and by the electric line to Easton, leading north. It remains to be desired that an electric line be built to New Hope, one from Danboro to Point Pleasant, and one from Doylestown to Perkasie, by way of Dublin.

Memories of Old.

What memories clustered about the old court house that was demolished in 1877. Those who came in and out of its portals in its earlier days are all gone with it. The story of the judges who presided over its courts and the lawyers, "with endless tongues," who pleaded before the bar would be a most interesting history. The first of these judges was Bird Wilson. He became judge in 1806. He resigned in January, 1818, because of conscientious scruples about trying a man for murder, who necessarily must be convicted and hanged. He became an Episcopal clergyman, removing first to Norristown and then to New York. John Ross, his successor, served twelve years, from 1818 to 1830, when he was appointed to the Supreme bench. In his youth he taught school in Durham, where Richard Backhouse persuaded him to study law and paid his expenses at Easton while doing so. John Fox was his successor for the ten years from 1830 to 1840. Then came Thomas Burnside, from Centre county, in 1841, who stayed three years, when also raised to the Supreme Court. His law was doubtless good, but his beauty of face was not a prominent feature of his appearance. The last of the appointive judges was David Krause, of Dauphin county. Daniel M. Smyser was elected in the fall of 1851. He was from Adams county. In that year the controlling Democratic party was divided, having two candidates, one of whom was Henry Chapman, of Doylestown. This let the Whig candidate have the election. During the next ten years it is said that Chapman never entered the court house but once. Smyser's honest features were of the Teutonic cast, and his mental grasp solid, slow and sure. He resided in Norristown during his term and his body reposes in the battle renowned cemetery at Gettysburg.

Meantime Henry Chapman served a term in Congress and took a trip to Europe. He was the son of Abraham Chapman and Elizabeth Meredith. He was stern and upright, the very poise of whose head betokened remarkable pride and dignity of character. He served ten years, till 1870. Judge Stokes Roberts was elected as his successor, and served about two years on the bench. In the new court house came Richard Watson, appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Judge Roberts. Judge Watson was elected for a full term ending the first Monday in January, 1884, and died July, 1892. Then came Harman Yerkes for twenty years as his successor, followed by Judge Mahlon H. Stout, who resigned in January, 1912 on account of illness, and William C. Ryan was appointed to fill the vacancy.

Within the old court house, during the sixty-five years of its existence, as well as within the newer one, have taken place many scenes of surpassing interest. The populace—even the rural populace—loves to witness tragedy, and most criminal court trials contain more of tragedy than comedy. Within their walls, innumerable juries, composed of "good men and true," theoretically, have filed in and out to be counted with ridiculous care to see that none had escaped and been told to walk into a fictitious "box." One court crier after another, from his point of vantage, has proclaimed his call for the court to assemble in a language whose terms were borrowed from the Norman French of centuries ago. One of the most notable of the criers was John D. James.

Within these buildings, in civil cases, justice has, in the main, been dealt out between man and man, tempered by "the law's delay" and the perversities of some jurors. The chief interest has always been in the criminal cases, where the fate of men hangs upon the charge of the judge, or the uncertain decision of juries. Here, ruined men, convicted of grave crimes of theft, robbery, burglary, arson, forgery, fraud and manslaughter have stood up to receive long sentences of solitary confinement, to perform service labor, in company with the more wretched and deprived. Here in May, 1890, a prominent lawyer of Bucks, and a Democratic politician of note, received a sentence of twenty-two years in the penitentiary. The tears rolled down his cheeks as he received his sentence and he cried like a child. Fortunately, he was pardoned after eight years and he has long been living in Philadelphia. Here ruined women, how many, have told with downcast countenances, their shameful story, seeking, not lost innocence, but such justice as the law might give.

Here were tried the four capital cases of the last century in Bucks—those of Mina, the Spanish-American, Blundy, Armbruster and Teufel. Their trials were witnessed with breathless interest, from the time of their arraignment till the judge consigned them to the gallows, invoking Divine mercy, in place of that human mercy which man could not give. There Teufel, the ruddy-faced young German, looked upon Court, jury and eager crowd with the fiercest, most ferocious pair of eyes of any criminal that had ever sat in that dock. On the way back to jail between the lane opened between the dense mass of people, it was with difficulty that Sheriff Wilkinson prevented him from springing upon those who peered at him in his dire situation. The end came on a cold, blustery morning, April 18, 1867, when men climbed the old jail walls and the trees outside to witness the gruesome spectacle of his ignominious death.

E. M.

ST. PAULS TEAM DEFEATED

Bristol A. C. Won the Game at Burlington Island Park.

The annual picnic of St. Pauls Sunday school was held on last Saturday afternoon at Burlington Island park. The heavy showers in the afternoon marred, to some extent, the pleasures of the day, but after the shower, a game of baseball was played in which St. Pauls team went down to defeat at the hands of the Bristol A. C., with a score of 12 to 3.

The following is the score:

BRISTOL A. C.

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Lippincott, cf	1	0	1	0	0
Gardull, 1b	2	1	13	0	0
Bradley, p	3	3	0	2	1
Wilson, 2b	1	2	1	0	0
Spangler, ss	0	0	1	1	1
Hetherington, c	0	0	9	0	0
Shivler, 3b	1	1	1	1	0
Heins, lf	3	1	1	1	0
F. Wildman, rf	1	2	0	0	0
	12	10	27	8	2

ST. PAULS.

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Hagerman, ss	0	0	4	3	0
Moore, lf	0	0	1	0	0
Kohler, p	1	0	0	2	0
H. Hetherington, 1b	1	1	10	1	0
Hermann, rf	0	0	0	0	0
W. Wildman, cf	0	0	0	0	2
Vannette, 2b	0	0	1	1	0
Cooper, c	1	0	8	1	0
Newman, 3b	0	0	3	3	0
Phipps, p	0	0	0	0	0
	3	1	27	11	2

Score by innings:

Bristol A. C.	4	1	0	4	0	1	2	0	0	—12
St. Pauls	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	— 3

Earned runs—Bristol A. C., 4. Two base hits—F. Wildman, 2; Bradley, A. Wilson, Gardull. Three base hits—Bradley. Base on balls—Off Kohler, 8; Bradley 7. Left on bases—St Paul, 4; Bristol A. C., 4. Hit by pitched ball—Heins, Lippincott.

Umpire—F. Leyden.

The National Eclectic Medical Association heard something the other day at its meeting in Louisville, Ky., about the "chocolate drunk." The matinee girl who eats a pound of chocolates and goes to a doctor the next day is merely getting over the effects of a "drunk," one doctor asserted. "Too much sugar in the stomach will ferment as surely as in a distiller's vat," he said.

A London daily newspaper, commenting upon the Derby, said solemnly: "Of course the Derby is not altogether chance. Reasons can be given why the winner gets there first. Generally he goes faster than the other horses." This extremely orthodox explanation has so far provoked little controversy.

MOCK MARRIAGE AT THE BUCKS CO. COUNTRY CLUB

Judge Patterson Was the Charming Bride and Was Attended by Senator Buckman.

Society with a big "S" and all the frills and furbelows, turned out in full on Saturday night at the Bucks County Country Club, to witness the marriage of Violet Middletown, represented by Judge John M. Patterson, to William Penn Bucks, Jr., the happy groom being Henry G. Reifsnyder.

The Casino was beautifully decorated for the occasion with palms and flowers and there was an air of great expectancy among the distinguished guests, especially after the arrival of Mrs. Jeremiah Langhorne (Elwood H. Watson), the bride's mother, becomingly attired in a black lace robe over white, and Mr. and Mrs. William Penn Bucks, Sr., (Harry Stuart, Jaquelin Taylor), every one was on qui vive to the slightest stir. Eight thirty drew near and past and from friends of the bride and groom there were suggestions as to the unhappiness resulting from the union because lateness brought with it an ill omen and the wise ones shook their heads and said as a few drops of rain had fallen throughout the day, it couldn't last long, but with the entrance of the bride in veil and shimmering satin, her radiance dispelled all doubts, and as she gracefully walked up the aisle leaning upon her father's (Richard M. Marshall) arm, whose face beamed with the joy of giving, the guests felt reassured that this was indeed a most happy occasion.

Never in the annals of marital history has there been a ceremony more impressively performed, in words more elegantly couched, or formula more comprehensive than those of the officiating magistrate, Wouter Van Swiller (Dr. Wilmer Krusen), whose dulcet tones and beauty of enunciation added dignity and charm to the auspicious occasion. The best man, Joseph Growden (J. Hibbs Buckman), supplied the hand cuffs for the ceremony, the maid of honor, Grace Heaton (Hon. Clarence Buckman), performing the little dainty services so acceptable to a bride. The maid of honor wore a gown of red and carried a shower bouquet of cigarettes and matches.

The bridal party was remarkable, not only for its distinction of handsome gowns, the grace of the wearers, but for their charm and beauty. The bridesmaids, Minnie Minuet (Allen Mitchell), Sadie Stuyvesant (Allen Goodhill), were attired in yellow; Annie Andross (J. Dawson Paul), Katie Kleft (Edward R. Morgan), in cerise; Helen Hollander (Charles H. Lovett), and Lilly Lovelace (Robert Carre), in green with green wigs, all carrying old-fashioned bouquets of vegetables.

Throughout the ceremony subdued strains of music lent a tone of solemnity, the wedding march being given an unusually strengthening note by the drum, but after the flower girls Blanche Constable (J. Nelson Allison) and Mary Radcliffe (Leicester K. Davis), attired in white embroidered lingerie dresses with sash, their dainty feet encased in black slippers and white socks, had strewn the flowers in the bridal path and the ushers had escorted the relatives to the assembly room for the wedding reception, the orchestra peeled forth "There Will be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight." The ushers were distinguished for their courtly manner and comprised: David Floyd (Howard Reifsnyder), Benjamin Claw (Chesshire Boone), Edward Shippen (Norman Esherick), George Sharswood (Ralph G. Jackson), Ulysses Mercur (Harry L. Ridge), David Agnew (Ralph Ivins).

There was only one incident to mar the pleasure of the evening and that was the note of sadness in the wail of the "veiled lady" (Dr. S. LeRoy Ridge) over the fickleness of William Penn Bucks, Jr., but as she had no proof in written evidence the magistrate said the ceremony must proceed, upon which she made a most pathetic appeal to Assistant District Attorney Joseph Taulane for the recovery of her "Willie."

The numerous gifts attested to the popularity of the happy couple and after receiving the congratulations of their many friends, the bridal party and guests gave expression to their joy in a dance.

PARKLAND.

Mrs. D. E. Foster made a business trip to the city one day recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reichman, of Philadelphia, were recently at their cottage on the heights.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Line and Miss Sette Vrabec, of Bristol, were recently at this place calling upon friends.

Rudolph H. Winder is improving his summer residence with a fresh coat of paint.

Mrs. Horace Outer and family are again established for the season on the heights.

On account of the severe illness of Parkland's postmaster Dr. Lyle Rohrback, a vacancy has been declared and civil service examination for postmaster will be held on the 25th of July.

R. R. Longacre and family, of Philadelphia, have leased for the year the Thomas B. Millard property on Avenue D, where they are now living.

J. P. Caskin and family, of Philadelphia, are summering at one of "Uncle" Isaac Wallace's cottages in Spring Grove.

Dancing at the pavilion on the lower grounds on Saturday evenings during July and August.

Mrs. M. J. Jennings who has been spending the winter with her daughter in Vineland, N. J., has returned to Parkland for the season.

Mrs. Annie B. Fulmer has returned to her summer residence on the heights.

Charles Erhart and family are now established for the season at their pleasant home on the heights.

Mrs. Annie Brady was a recent visitor in the city, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edith Graff.

W. T. Raff and family, of Philadelphia, are now located for the season at the Baldwin cottage, in Spring Grove.

Mrs. Emma Molt will this season, beginning with July 5th, take charge of the dining room on the camp ground, when Sunday meals will be served during the camp season of July and August. Meals will also be served this year during the week.

Captain James B. Ferguson, after being a resident of this place for nearly twenty-four years, has closed his home on the heights and gone to reside at the Presbyterian home, near Philadelphia.

Captain Chase and family, of Philadelphia, are now pleasantly established at their nice new home south of the heights.

Young and old are joyfully looking forward to the Fourth as a gala day at Parkland, where the second annual track, field and aquatic sports of the Parkland Improvement Association will be held, with quite an elaborate program, beginning at 10.30 a. m., with silver medals as prizes to the winners. For the canoe regatta, the two best decorated canoes will receive a paddle case. Fireworks at Neshaminy creek at 8 p. m.

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THE STRENGTH OF PENROSE.

The Republican leaders of the state claimed previous to the primaries that 681,000 Republicans were enrolled and eligible to vote in the primaries. Out of this number, Penrose received 219,781 votes. His opponent, Mr. Dimmick, received 112,394 votes. This would indicate that less than 50 per cent. of the enrolled Republicans attended the primaries.

The question now uppermost in the minds of those who would defeat Penrose is as to the relative possible vote which he polled in the primaries. It is interesting to note the source of his strength. Back of him were the liquor interests and all the "gang" element of the big cities of the state. Fifty-five per cent. of his total vote came from the two counties of Philadelphia and Allegheny.

As an illustration of how the tenderloin sections turned in for him, we might cite two cases in Philadelphia. The Fifth ward which is one of the worst sections of the city, gave Penrose 1,343 votes or 65 per cent. of the total vote polled in that ward in 1912. In the Twenty-second ward, which includes the residential district of Germantown, he polled 2,195 votes, or 17 per cent. of the total vote polled in the same district in 1912.

We are of the opinion from the study of all the facts in the case that Mr. Penrose undoubtedly polled two-thirds of his available strength in the May primaries. This being the case, his defeat ought to be a certainty in November, even in a three-cornered fight. While there was no great hope at any time of preventing his nomination, yet Mr. Dimmick was of such character that the Penrose organization became uneasy about the results and consequently the machine was worked to the limit in order to get out and utilize the vote.

According to a decision by Justice Naar, in the Trenton police court, when one "lady" calls another a "wop" and the other one yells "harp," neither has cause for legal action.

RIGHTS OF PEDESTRIANS.

Judge Sulzberger, of Philadelphia, recently refused to grant a new trial to an automobile driver of Reading, who killed a woman last November and was convicted of involuntary manslaughter, fined $250 and sentenced to six months in prison. The judge could not bring himself to regard the woman's death as an "unavoidable accident," a term which he said had been much abused, as it seemed often to be applied to the result of the collision rather than to its cause. He defined the essence of criminality to be the earnest pursuit of one's own desires without regard to the effect upon others—selfishness carried too far. The distinction is a clear one, and the way in which Judge Sulzberger further defined it is worth giving:

A feeling of superiority inevitably leads to more or less disregard of the rights of pedestrians. The chauffeur and his master tend to view the foot passenger at a crossing as an interloper who interferes with their legitimate progress. This view of the subject is manifestly imperfect. Streets must be crossed and there must be a reasonable provision for crossing them in safety. We must, therefore, recognize the intersection of such crossing points. At such intersections the pedestrians must have the right of way, and the driver of the vehicle must recognize this right at his risk.

Surely that is sound doctrine, and the pronouncement that at a recognized street crossing "the pedestrians must have the right of way and the driver of the vehicle must recognize this right at his risk," is something to be ever kept in mind by the drivers of vehicles. Too many automobilists are losing the proper perspective. We have fallen upon a time when the disposition is growing to regard the person on foot as the interloper who is bound to look out for himself as best he may.

At a recent meeting in the interest of humane treatment of animals, a cause which deserves the most cordial support, one speaker deprecated the practice of giving children a hobby horse and a whip. Can it be this early indulgence which makes many grown-up people ride their hobbies so cruelly?

Some one has advanced the opinion that the letter "e" is the most unfortunate letter in the English alphabet, because it is always out of cash, forever in debt and in hell all the time. For some reason he overlooked the fortunates of the letter, so we call attention to the fact that "e" is never in war, always in peace, has a place with wealth, figures in finance and found with money is the beginning of existence and the end of trouble. Without it there would be no meat, heat, no life and no heaven. It is the centre of honesty, makes love perfect, and without it there would be no editors, devils or news.

A striking exhibit for the "sane Fourth" is Philadelphia's showing of Fourth of July casualties of 343 killed and wounded in 1913 as compared with 255 in 1907. In New York, a sane Fourth city the figures are 22 killed and 422 injured in 1907 and none killed and 63 injured in 1913. Chicago last year lost only one killed and thirteen injured as a result of Fourth of July celebrations. There are still many cities that need to take such contrasts to heart.

In sustaining the constitutionality of the eugenic law, requiring men to get a certificate of health before marrying, the Wisconsin Supreme Court swept aside as of no weight, the argument that the male sex was unconstitutionally discriminated against. The court was right, doubtless, yet in principle why shouldn't men be protected from contaminated women as well as women from contaminated men?

Standardized spanking is the aim of the mothers club of Haverford, a discussion of the subject, involving thirty-four mothers and fifty-eight children aged from two to eighteen, having shown a distressing lack of scientific first principles. It was finally agreed to make the minimum wage of sin one blow of the paddle for each year of the culprit's age, and the maximum four. The standard unit, no doubt, will be the kilowatt.

With a production in 1913 exceeding for the first time in its history a total of 70,000,000 tons, West Virginia became firmly established as second in the rank of coal producing states in the Union. During the past year an amendment was adopted in the constitution of the state making the state dry after July 1. It is expected by the operators such an amendment will cause the exodus of many of the miners from the state, but they expect to replace the deserters with a better class of workers, and it is expected that last year's splendid record will be surpassed after the statewide prohibition goes into effect. Just at the present time the state is benefiting by the strike among the miners in Ohio and other states, but more particularly Ohio. The "scab" district of West Virginia is filling the summer orders for the Cleveland lake district that formerly went to the operators of eastern Ohio.

When a man of the character of Theodore Roosevelt will declare in a public address that "if lesser politicians than Penrose and Barnes had been guilty of theft comparable to that perpetrated at the last National convention, they would have been put in prison stripes," it is hardly conceivable that any honest man could vote for one of them for the dignified and responsible position of United States Senator.

ODD FELLOWS' ORPHANS GAY

Five Hundred of Them Make Merry at Sellersville.

More than 500 orphans of Odd Fellows, most of them inmates of the Odd Fellows' Orphans' homes, were made happy in Menlo Park, at Sellersville, last Saturday. Assisting them in their outing were about 3000 Odd Fellows, representing almost every lodge of that order in the eastern part of Pennsylvania.

The orphans, with the Philadelphia Lodge of Odd Fellows, went to Menlo Park in two special trains, and immediately on their arrival the program for their entertainment was begun. The various park attractions were crowded all day.

In the afternoon there were boat and foot races, and in the evening speeches were made by prominent lodge men. The address of the evening was made by Harry E. Grim, Democratic nominee for Congress.

FLAG'S WORD TO ITS MAKERS

Secretary Lane's Flag Day Interpretation.

(Speech to the Clerks of the Interior Departments in Washington.)

This morning as I passed into the land office the flag dropped me a most cordial salutation, and from its rippling folds I heard it say: "Good morning, Mr. Flag Maker."

"I beg your pardon, Old Glory," I said, "you are mistaken. I am not the president of the United States, nor the vice president, nor a member of Congress, nor even a general in the army. I am only a government clerk."

"I greet you again, Mr. Flag Maker," replied the gay voice. "I know you well. You are the man who worked in the swelter of yesterday straightening out the tangle of that farmer's homestead in Idaho."

"No, I am not," I was forced to confess.

"Well, perhaps you are the one who discovered the mistake in that Indian contract in Oklahoma."

"No, wrong again," I said.

"Well you helped to clear that patent for the hopeful inventor in New York, or pushed the opening of that new ditch in Colorado, or made that mine in Illinois more safe, or brought relief to the old soldier in Wyoming. No matter, whichever one of these beneficent individuals you may happen to be, I give you greeting, Mr. Flag Maker."

I was about to pass on feeling that I was being mocked, when the flag stopped me with these words:

"You know, the world knows, that yesterday the President spoke a word that made happier the future of 10,000,000 peons in Mexico, but that act looms no larger on the flag than the struggle which the boy in Georgia is making to win the corn club prize this summer. Yesterday the Congress spoke a word which will open the door of Alaska, but a mother in Michigan worked from sunrise until far into the night to give her boy an education. She, too, is making the flag. Yesterday we made a new law to prevent financial panics; yesterday, no doubt, a school teacher in Ohio taught his first letters to a boy who will write a song that will give cheer to the millions of our race. We are all making the flag."

"But," I said impatiently, "these people were only working."

Then came a great shout from the flag.

"Let me tell you who I am. The work that we do is the making of the real flag. I am not the flag, not at all. I am but its shadow. I am whatever you make me, nothing more. I am your belief in yourself, your dream of what a people may become. I live a changing life, a life of moods and passions, of heartbreaks and tired muscles. Sometimes I am strong with pride, when men do an honest work, fitting the rails together truly. Sometimes I droop, for then purpose has gone from me, and cynically I play the coward. Sometimes I am loud, garish and full of that ego that blasts judgment. But always I am all that you hope to be and have the courage to try for. I am song and fear, struggle and panic, and ennobling hope. I am the day's work of the weakest man, and the largest dream of the most daring. I am the constitution and the courts, statutes and statute makers, soldier and dreadnaught, drayman and street sweep, cook, counselor and clerk. I am the battle of yesterday and the mistake of tomorrow. I am the mystery of the men who do without knowing why. I am the clutch of an idea, and the reasoned purpose of resolution. I am no more than what you believe me to be. I am what you make me, nothing more. I swing before your eyes as a bright gleam of color, a symbol of yourself, the pictured suggestion of that big thing which makes this nation. My stars and my stripes are your dreams and your labors. They are bright with cheer, brilliant with courage, firm with faith because you have made them so out of your hearts, for you are the makers of the flag, and it is well that you glory in the making."

HULMEVILLE ALUMNI MEETING

New Officers Were Elected and School Conditions Discussed.

The Alumni Association, of the Hulmeville high school, held a special meeting on last Saturday evening in the sewing room of the Grace church, Hulmeville. The meeting was called to order by the president, Walter Smith, of Elizabeth, N. J. After the roll call and the reading of the minutes, the election of new officers took place, which resulted in the election of the following people for the ensuing year: Rowland Wislar, president; Fred Gill, vice president; Edna Hellings, secretary, and Katherine Flum, treasurer.

After the newly elected officers were installed various important problems were discussed in connection with the Alumni Association and also the present school conditions and proper action was taken.

The dues for the ensuing year were fixed at twenty-five cents. Notices to this effect will be sent out to each member of the association by the secretary. It is hoped that the members of the association will show their loyalty by responding immediately.

AMONG THE EXCHANGES

Brumbaugh Should Not Protest.

Collegeville Independent.

Mr. Brumbaugh, Republican candidate for Governor, puts much emphasis upon his announced aversion to being placed under any political obligations to Penrose or the Republican organization. He claims to be running in harmony with his own platform. It will be interesting to observe how the organization Republicans who voted for Mr. Brumbaugh at the primaries will regard their candidate's attitude. The fact remains, however, that the Republican candidate for Governor would not have received the nomination had it not been for the support of Boies Penrose and his lieutenants. Mr. Brumbaugh must not protest too much. He should remember that the company he would ignore is of his own choosing, and that his political companions will hardly come to regard him as a particular paragon of human perfection because he protests against the power that favored him with the Republican nomination for Governor of Pennsylvania.

An Optimistic Vision.

Lansdale News-Republican.

Prosperity is here. There is not a single safe index of business condition that does not indicate a splendid uplift in the commercial affairs of the country.

Bank clearings are higher than normal; dividends of industrial concerns are above normal; crops bid fair to break all records; money is cheap; the prices of necessities are falling, and trade is rising.

Prosperity is here.

Will Fight a Liquor Issue.

Doylestown Mirror.

The support of the Penrose Republican machine, which was to the political advantage of Judge Frazer, candidate for the State Supreme Court, and Judge Trexler, candidate for the Superior Court, in the primaries is likely to prove to their disadvantage in the November election. Judge Kunkel, who ran second to Judge Frazer, in the Supreme Court primary vote, is generally considered to have more than an equal chance to capture the office. It was the expectation of the machine managers that Judge Trexler, a Tener appointee to the Superior Court bench, would be given a clear majority at the primaries, so that he would have no opposition on the November ballot; but James E. Clark was nominated also. The Clark-Trexler contest may be fought out largely on the liquor issue. Mr. Clark is a "no-license" man, and Judge Trexler granted licenses for years as president judge of the Lehigh county courts.

Pass the Peaches, Please.

Conshohocken Recorder.

You can say what you will, but this is a pretty fine county in which we live, after all. First, we have the spring onion, in all its sweetest perfume and greenish grandeur, closely followed by the ten-day radish, a dream in carmine coat. Then, but a few days and the early strawberry is on the market, of which some wise man once said that God perhaps could create a better berry, but, doubtless, God never did. And soon we will have with us the red and black raspberry, divine in all its forms. And there is yet to follow that priceless gem, the thin-skinned watermelon, with rangy ears of corn, and oodles of fall fruits to follow. We have less favored climes, in a hundred different ways.

A Welcome to Adam Bede.

Newark News.

J. Adam Bede, who served three terms in Congress from a Minnesota district, and who as a Republican spellbinder, has strewed flowers of rhetoric and musty chestnuts over every state in the Union, is again ambitious to give the public the benefit of his transcendent abilities in the halls of Congress. The carving out of a new district in Minnesota gives J. Adam a chance in a district not already pre-empted by a Republican candidate, and he has jumped into the fray with characteristic vigor.

From an advertisement in the Minneapolis Journal which cost $70.56 and was paid for in advance, one gathers that Mr. Bede's salient virtue is modesty. It is learned that Mr. Bede was one of ten children born on an Ohio farm and that when ten years of age he left home and "has hustled for himself and his fellow men ever since." He learned the printer's trade, worked his way through school, studied at two different colleges, taught school, published country newspapers, did repotorial and editorial work and contributed to magazines. He is "liberal toward others and thinks in continents," was six years in Congress and "always voted right," "does not believe success is a crime, stands for prosperity, is a student of political economy, knows all the big men in all parties and has their confidence, is ten years ahead of a new man."

Now if the voters of the tenth Minnesota deliberately reject a man who thinks in continents and who in six years in Congress never made a mistake, the responsibility be on their heads. But how Mr. Bede does hate himself!

Quaint Items From Newspapers.

The dance at the armory last night was a very delightful affair. Forty young couples precipitated in it.—Leesville Col. Light.

Four stained glass windows have been received from Germany for St. Andrew's cathedral, and the figures in the glass have been named Mark, Luke, Matthew and John, whose writings appear in the Bible.—Grand Rapids News.

Chris & Kallas have opened a first class eating house. Everything will be new and up-to-date and unscrupulously clean.—Burlington Gazette.

Life becomes more complex every day, especially on a muzzle loading street car. Said the conductor to the lady passenger: "Go out both doors."—Chicago Tribune.

Promptly at 6 o'clock, the sister of the bride, assembled at the piano and played the wedding march.—Gibson, Ill., Enterprise.

Last night was one long to be remembered by the Civic League of Belle Vernon for its successful banquet. Plates had been laid for 120, and but few were unoccupied.—Belle Vernon Enterprise.

Miss Selby went to the sanitarium at Battle Creek, Mich., Monday, for a week's treatment before going to Chicago to buy spring millinery.—La Grange, Ind., Call.

J. M. McCoy, who was appointed constable in Jeff Wilson's place last Wednesday, is trying to arrest the development of a carbuncle on his neck.—Keoton, Wyo., Tribune.

From the South Wales Echo: "Mrs. Polwarth celebrated her one hundreth birthday yesterday. She was visited by her twin sister, aged 95."

Sign in Vancouver: "This restaurant will open soon with private rooms for ladies with marble fittings." Ladies with marble hearts take notice.

From a woman's paper: She wore a black velvet hat trimmed with mole feathers."

The editor of The Record and his son are feasting this week on fresh pork ribs. We have stewed ribs, baked ribs and fried ribs, one or the other every meal. This all comes about through the kindness of Frank Humphrey, who resides just northwest of town, who brought us the ribs from a good sized hog which he butchered Monday. We sure do like ribs. Accept our grateful thanks.—Conway, Ia., Record.

Judging by their table manners, more people are born with silver knives in their mouths than silver spoons.

A Citizen's Criticism.

A guilty conscience is the most powerful accuser; and when an officer allows his ire to be aroused by a criticism, then does he acknowledge his guilt.

A police officer by his oath, not only swears to arrest all offenders of the law, but that he, himself, will obey all laws, and when he fails in this, he cannot raise the excuse of ignorance, as he might want to do in the following incident.

A police official of this borough called a citizen to him a few nights ago and proceeded to take him to task for writing a criticism of the force, and, because he could not state one charge in that criticism, that proof would not be furnished him, did there and then, commit an assault upon that citizen, by laying his hands upon him threatening him with bodily harm.

Such police methods were common enough among Becker's strong arm squad, but is hardly becoming in staid old Bristol.

Under the law, the police are not permitted to receive any pay except their salary as officers, and yet we see frequently, in this borough, officers being paid for serving warrants and summons, conveying prisoners to the jail, the indigent to the county home, the insane to the asylum.

These criticisms are not penned with any malice toward any particular person, but aimed at the system, with which, all will agree, there is something radically wrong. Abuses have been allowed to creep in, take root and multiply, until now it is a difficult task to correct.

I would like to quote the following news item from the Philadelphia Public Ledger:

"The eleven aldermen of Chester received notice from County Controller Davis that hereafter no costs will be approved for the serving of warrants, save those of constables, each of whom is required to give a $1000 bond for the performance of this work. For some time past the policemen of that city have been receiving pay for serving warrants in violation of the law.

"For a number of years it has been the practice of the aldermen to call upon the aid of the police in the search made for defendants against whom warrants were issued, a fee of $2 being paid."

Don't you think it is high time our auditing or disbursing officer would refuse to pass or pay unlawful bills.

We had a house cleaning a short while ago, but as is often the case the dirt in the corners was never seen. Will it ever be? Or will it continue to increase until the people in sheer desperation, be compelled to use drastic measures, as the housekeeper uses a disinfectant to rid herself of a nuisance?

A CITIZEN.

GRIM SCORES A POINT

Court Dismisses Petition for Recount of Congressional Vote.

Harry Grim, of Bucks county, the Democratic nominee for Congress in the Eighth Congressional district, scored on Congressman Diefenderfer, of Montgomery county, on Tuesday, when Judge Ryan, of Bucks county, sitting in the Montgomery county court for Judge Swartz, dismissed the petition of five electors of Pennsburg, asking for an order upon the county commissioners to recount the vote cast at the recent primaries, but recognizing the Diefenderfer petition for a general contest. The recount of the vote was asked to show that Democrats other than those registered had voted the Democratic ticket.

Grim alleged that the computation and canvass of the returns of the primary election having been completed and the result duly certified by county commissioners, according to law, it was too late to entertain the petition and make the order.

"The recount of the vote of an election district," said Judge Ryan, "is clearly to be made by the county commissioners only during their computation and canvass of the returns and as auxiliary thereto under a proper order of the court. The result of the count by the election officers will appear by their return. The computation and canvass by the county commissioners will begin at noon on the Friday following the primary, according to the law. The interval between the count by the election officers and the computation and canvass by the county commissioners is long enough to permit this remedy of a recount of the ballots in any election district where 'any act of fraud or error' appears to have been committed, to be invoked. The county commissioners may then be required to make a recount."

The contest phase of the case will be heard late in July.

Ex-President Roosevelt's Health.

Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Ex-President Roosevelt's health causes considerable anxiety. He returned from South America bearing the marks of the insidious jungle fever. His once vigorous bodily health was much reduced, and his medical advisors have urged him to take a long rest. It is sincerely hoped that he will obey the doctor's orders, and return to public life with renewed health and enthusiasm.

Theodore Roosevelt, more than any American since Lincoln, appeals to the popular imagination. Many of the characteristics which men admire are expressed in his aggressive personality, and whether one agrees with him or not one must admire the dramatic action of the man. For some years he has been the most striking figure on the American stage. If compelled to retire for a season he will be missed by all classes of his countrymen. Mr. Roosevelt has been a President, a typical expression of individual Americanism, and a party; he is more widely known and respected throughout the world than any other living American.

In this period of pause and physical disability, he has the sympathy of the entire nation. The American people may differ widely in their political opinions, but they all agree in admiring a good fighter and recognizing a real man.

COURT ITEMS

Morrisville Woman Pleaded Guilty of Assault and Battery.

An adjourned session of Bucks county court was held Monday with Judge William C. Ryan on the bench.

Mary Boylen, of Morrisville, pleaded guilty of assault and battery on her husband, John Boylen, on Sunday, June 15. The husband testified his wife, who was drunk, hit him on the head with a water pitcher. He said she would get drunk whenever she could. The defendant admitted that she sometimes drank to such an excess that she got "full." She was sentenced to thirty days in the county jail.

James McGrain, of Bristol, pleaded guilty of a nuisance which he committed on the streets of this borough. Officer Saxton testified to making the arrest and produced the records of the police court of this borough showing that the defendant had often been arrested. McGrain was sentenced to thirty days in the county jail.

Thomas B. Stackhouse, Noel C. Kennedy and Charles R. Nightingale, a commission appointed by the Court upon petition for a division of Lower Bensalem township into two election districts presented a report recommending division. The report was filed.

James H. Brooks and Benjamin S. Johnson were appointed school auditors for the third class school district of Bristol borough for the year beginning Monday, July 6, under the provision of the act of May 18, 1911.

A convict has died of eating onions at the state prison in Kansas. It might be thought that the onions had been accidentally or otherwise poisoned, but the truth seems to be that the convict ate too many of them. It is well to know that there is such a thing as eating too many onions.

French Nougats,

29c Pound

Leave orders early for Ice Cream for July 4th.

Telephone Us your needs for ice cream. It insures immediate delivery. We are experienced caterers in this line, and our delicious creams and ices are famous for their high-grade excellence. For parties, receptions or weddings we serve you with the choicest that is made.

Orders delivered free.

FRANK G. RISLEY

Wholesale and Retail Ice Cream Manufacturer

401-403 MILL STREET, BRISTOL, PA.

Telephone—75-L. Factory—113 Pond street.

YOUR SUNDAY ROAST

Your Sunday roast is best done on a

New Perfection

WICK BLUE FLAME

Oil Cook-stove

Its steady, even heat preserves the rich, natural flavor of the meat. And you can regulate the heat just as you want it—ideal for baking, broiling, toasting—every kind of cooking:

Made with 1, 2, 3 and 4 burners, also new stove with Fireless Cooking Oven. At all hardware and general stores.

The Atlantic Refining Company

Philadelphia Pittsburgh

New Summer Waists

A full line of the New Summer Waists, with blouse effects.... $1.00

Full line of Girdles, including the latest black and white in silk and kid. .... 50c to $1.00

The new Gladstone Flare Collar, ... 25c

Middy Blouses for the Fourth, ... $1.00

New Shaded Ties, ... 25c and 50c

Red and Yellow Stamps.

Miss Jean Highland, 224 Mill St.

A Few Specials :

Brocade Crepe Formosa Silk—champ, violet, wine, old rose, pink, maize, and white, $1.25 value, at 50 cents.

Plaid Curtain Swiss, with colored woven figure, this week at 8c a yard.

Fancy Art Ticking,	30c yard
Ladies' Combinations,	50c each
Princess Slips, special,	75c
Night Gowns,	50c to $1.25
Chemise,	50c
Children's Stamped Dresses,	29c
Children's Stamped Hats,	50c and 60c
Ladies' White Ssteen Petticoats,	$1.00

MRS. T. BROWNLEE, 555 BATH ST BRISTOL, PA.

This Ad is worth 5 cents

Anyone presenting this ad at our store will receive a pair of 15 cent stockings for 10c.

HANFORD'S Remnant Store,

237 WOOD ST., BRISTOL

PHONE 4-W

Always Something New at Our Fountain.

Our list is a long one and includes all the favorite plain and fancy drinks—phosphates, cream or ice cream, sundaes, grapejuice on ice, buttermilk, etc. Come in and enjoy the delightful beverages served at our fountain. We believe you will decide our soda is in a class by itself. We make our own syrups from fresh fruit and spare neither care nor expense to have each the best of its kind.

No dye stuff or preservatives used. Clean, dainty service.

ICE CREAM, ALL FLAVORS, BY PLATE OR QUART

Fabian's Pharmacy, Cor. Radcliffe & Mulberry Sts., Bristol

Phone 78-D. Have your prescriptions filled there.

THE BELL STORES

Closed July 4th. Open tonight until 10 o'clock.

8 Big Juicy Lemons, special for the 4th,	10c
5c Uneeda Biscuits and Zu-Zu Snaps,	3c pkg
Fancy Pineapples,	7c each

	Hire's Root Beer, ready to drink, (5 Crown Stamps for return of empty bottle)	5c bottle
	Sliced Dried Beef,	12c 1 4 lb
	5c Package Karo Kisses,	3c each
25 Crown Stamps with each pound	Banquet Coffee,	30c
15 Crown Stamps with each lb	Mother's Coffee,	25c
10 Crown Stamps with each lb.	IXL Coffee,	20c
20 Crown Stamps with each pkg	Bellgrade Tea,	15c
10 Crown Stamps with each lb	Ceylon Tea,	30c
15 Crown Stamps with 2 cans	Fine Bellgrade Peas,	can 15c
25 Crown Stamps with 3 cans	Crushed Corn,	3 for 25c
25 Crown Stamps with each bottle	Clawson's Vanilla,	25c
10 Crown Stamps with each sack	Quick Freezing Salt,	10c
5 Crown Stamps with 2 bars	Ivory Soap,	4 1-2c bar

Choice Sifted Peas,	can 10c
Small Lima Beans,	can 10c
Fancy Cal. Peaches	can 15c
Large can Tomatoes	7c
Good Tomatoes	can 6c
Good Corn	can 6c
Quaker Corn Flakes	pkg. 5c
Good Toilet Paper	roll 3c
Large box Matches	[illegible]
Heinz's Sour Pickles	doz. 11c
10c Pkg. Nesnah, for Dessert	[illegible]
10c bot. Mason's Shoe Dressing	7c

Fourth of July Specials. 10 Crown Stamps with each :

Armour's Sandwich Meats,	15c
Imported Sardines,	10c, 15c, 20c
Alaska Salmon,	10c, 13c, 15c
Beardsley's Boneless Herrings,	10c
Large Jar Peanut Butter,	20c
Peanut Butter, glass	10c
Fancy Tomato Catsup, bottle,	10c
Fancy Olives, bottle,	10c, 15c, 20c
Large Jar Prepared Mustard,	10c
Large Bottle Pickles or Chow,	10c
Pure Grape Juice, bottle,	10c, 25c
2 Rolls Wax Lunch Paper, roll,	5c
Post Toasties,	10c
Premium Baking Powder,	10c, 15c
5 Pound Sack Flour,	20c
Lemon or Vanilla Ext., bot.,	10c
Cider or W. W. Vinegar, bot.	10c
Pure Olive Oil, bottle,	19c
Pure Olive Oil in cans,	18c, 35c, 65c
Finest Sauer Kraut, large can,	10c
Kippered Herrings, can,	10c
Fancy Baked Beans, can,	10c
Heinie's Root Beer Ext., bot.,	10c
Norway Mackerel,	10c, 14c, [illegible]
Crisco, for frying, etc.,	[illegible]
Dozen Pint Mason Jars,	[illegible]
Dozen Quart Mason Jars,	[illegible]
Dozen Best Jar Rubbers,	[illegible]
Dozen Mason Jar Tops,	[illegible]
2 Cakes Paro Sealing Wax, cake	[illegible]

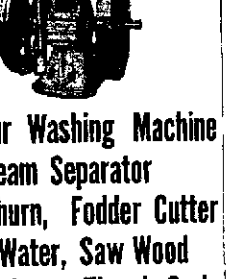
50 Crown Stamps with each pound Can Bellgrade Coffee,	35c
BELLGRADE BUTTER	35c lb
GOLD MEDAL BUTTER	30c lb
GOLDEN SHEAF BUTTER	25c lb

Little Pig Hams,	[illegible]
Good Rib Roast	[illegible]
Best Rib Roast	[illegible]
Good Chuck Roast	[illegible]
Boneless Pot Roast	[illegible]
Lean Boiling Beef	[illegible]
Lean Soup Beef	[illegible]
Shoulders Mutton	[illegible]
Stewing Mutton	[illegible]
Shoulders Spring Lamb	18c lb
Stewing Lamb	12c lb
Finest Sliced Corned Beef	6c 1-4 lb
Sliced Lebanon Bologna	6c 1-4 lb
Finest Luncheon Roll and Meat Loaf	8c 1-4 lb
Sliced Dried Beef	10c 1-4 lb
Sliced Boiled Ham	12c 1-4 lb
Half Smokes, Small or Large Bologna	17c lb

Is Help Scarce?

Then why not do what work you can the

New Way



Run Your Washing Machine
Cream Separator
Butter Churn, Fodder Cutter
Pump Water, Saw Wood
Grind Feed Thresh Grain

Make your own electric lights

New Way Gasoline Engines, 1 to 12 H. P.

Will do a great variety of light and heavy work.

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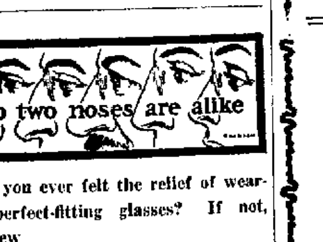

Have you ever felt the relief of wearing perfect-fitting glasses? If not, our new

Fits-U Eyeglasses

will be a revelation of comfort to you, they are so light, so secure, so entirely adequate.

Drop in and examine them. They will please you.

G. Austin Bisbee

115 Mulberry street, Bristol, Pa.

Hours: 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Closed Wednesday p. m.

No Drugs (Drops) Used.

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WILKINSON & BURKETT

Painters

TinRoofs Repaired & Painted

If you want REAL Paint put on by REAL Painters, or, if you want your roofs and spouting repaired and put in first class condition, or painted with REAL paint, see us. And lest you forget, now is the time to have those rooms painted, grained or varnished.

918 Wood Street

BRISTOL, PA.

9-6-18t

Gould's Spray Pumps

All styles in stock. Send for 1914 catalogue.

H. E. TROTMAN

111 North Third Street Philadelphia, Pa.

8-13-18t

Wonderful Sale of Top Shirts

Men's $1.50 and $2 Shirts at 78c or 3 for $2.25

These shirts are silk striped pongees, imported madras, printed percales, Sicana, crepe and domestic madras, and such brands as the Emperor, Manchester, Emery, Cliff, Manheim and Monarch.

Men's $3.50 Silk Emperor Shirts at $1.65

Men's $2.50 Straw Hats at 95c

This is a golden opportunity to secure goods at 25 per cent below the manufacturer's price.

The place that gives the public the greatest run for their money.

Rabin's Bargain Store

242 MILL ST., BRISTOL, PA.

The Value of Medicine

is in its Potency

Unless a medicine is active it cannot very well perform the required services of relieving sickness. The potency and the action of a drug depends on its quality and freshness. Every drug entering a prescription must possess these characteristics.

Take every prescription direct to a druggist whose dependability is known to be equal to that of the doctor who treats you—a druggist who selects his stock of drugs, chemicals and pharmaceuticals with a correct knowledge born of experience and training; whose equipment is modern and ample; who fills every prescription accurately, without substitution, imitation or adulteration. Our medicines have the power to produce definite results.

SERRILL DOUGLASS

PRESCRIPTION DRUGGIST

Dorrance & Wood Sts. Bristol, Penna.

PHONE 35 A

WILLIAM G. MINSTER

Successor to Edw. H. Foster Est.

Complete Line of Fancy and Staple Groceries.

Our Fruits and Fresh Vegetables are the best the market affords.

Good things are always cheapest. If it isn't good we don't keep it.

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Fine Creamery Butter and Fresh Country Eggs.

Prices no higher than elsewhere.

WM. G. MINSTER

213 Dorrance Street Bristol, Pa.

Phone 70-X

The Bucks County Gazette

Arrival and Departure of Mails.

AT THE BRISTOL POSTOFFICE.

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27 Grundy's Mill
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36 Dorrance and Cedar Streets.
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46 Buckley and Pine Streets.
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66 No. 2 Co. Hose House.

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THREE ... ARRES...

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THREE ITALIAN BOYS UNDER ARREST FOR WHEEL THEFT

Stole Bicycles and Went to Philadelphia and Sold Them.

ALL MACHINES RECOVERED

On Monday afternoon the police department received complaints of the theft of three bicycles: one from Asa Fabian the druggist; one from Harry McMullen and the third from an Italian painter who was working at Cedar and Mulberry streets. All three wheels were standing on Mulberry street.

Assistant Chief Sackville was assigned to the case and, after some investigation learned that three Italian boys were missing from home. On Tuesday afternoon the three boys, Joseph Marmento, Carmey Whyno and Charles Dinne returned and were promptly arrested and taken to the station house. After some questioning by the assistant chief, the boys confessed to the thefts, Marmento taking the painter's wheel, Dinne, the McMullen wheel, and Whyno, the Fabian wheel. They started immediately for Philadelphia where they sold the first two wheels. While going down the street the Fabian wheel punctured and had to be abandoned. On Tuesday afternoon Chief Saxton and Assistant Chief Sackville started out to hunt for the Fabian wheel and located it near the Enterprise works at Cornwells. On Wednesday morning, officer Saxton accompanied by the owner of one of the wheels, went to Philadelphia where they secured the two stolen wheels.

BIG FIREWORKS DISPLAY

Bristol Will Celebrate the Fourth Tomorrow Night.

One of the biggest and finest displays of fireworks ever seen in Bristol will be shown tomorrow night by the citizens committee on the old right of way of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company in the rear of Red Men's hall, in the Third ward.

The display will be made up of $200 worth of fireworks, including a number of new varieties in ariel bombs, etc. The display will be twice as large as that of last year, which gave great satisfaction.

The expense connected with the holiday feature has been raised by public subscriptions collected by a fireworks committee.

An expert sent by the manufacturers will have charge of the setting off of the pieces.

P. O. S. OF A. MEETING

Elect Officers and Will Move Headquarters to Mohican Hall.

At the annual election of Washington Camp, No. 789, P. O. S. of A., of Bristol, held on Tuesday evening, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

Past president, Charles R. Thompson; president, Corwin Stradling; vice president, Elwood Dyer; Master of Forms, James Daniels; conductor, Richard Winslow; inspector, Charles A. White; guard, Edward Hendrickson; trustee for eighteen months, George Phipps; delegate to state camp, Russel B. Carty; alternate, Leonard Bell.

During the present week the camp will move from Mechanics hall to Mohican hall on Otter street, changing their meetings from Tuesday to Thursday evenings.

BRISTOL PASSENGERS SAFE

Steamer Went on Rocks During a Heavy Fog.

Among the passengers on board the steamer California, of the Anchor Line, which was wrecked on the rocks off the Irish coast last Sunday night, were Mrs. J. R. Pearson, of Bristol, grandson Robert Pearson, of Bristol.

Early Tuesday morning, the latter's father R. R. Pearson, of Mill street, received a cable message from Glascow, from his mother stating that they had landed safely. The 695 rescued passengers who were conveyed to Glascow by the Donaldson liner Cassandra spoke in the highest praise of the crew of the California and of the vessels which made up the rescue fleet.

All of the passengers on the Cassandra were well, but one man was injured during the transfer and is in the hospital at Londonderry.

The California lies in a dangerous position off Tory Island at the extreme northern end of Ireland, where she struck Sunday night during a thick fog.

Heard Patriotic Sermon.

Despite the threatening weather of last Sunday evening there was a good attendance at the Bristol Baptist church, when the pastor, Rev. William T. Johnston, preached a patriotic sermon to the members of Col. J. M. Gosline Camp, No. 28, Sons of Veterans. The S. of V. had as their guests of the evening members of Fidelity Council, No. 21, J. P. A.; Bristol Council, D. of A., and Washington Camp, No. 789, P. O. S. of A.

The church had been appropriately decorated with the national colors by Fred Morgan, and special music was rendered by the choir under the direction of C. Harry Bunting.

Rev. Johnston used as his text: Nehemiah 5 15, "But so did not I, because of the fear of God."

Appreciation of Chorister's Service.

Appreciation of the choir and members of the Methodist Episcopal church, of Bristol for the interest taken and services rendered by B. Frank Conner, Jr., as chorister of the church, was visibly shown on Sunday morning last, when the pastor Rev. George M. Brodhead, presented Mr. Conner with a handsome morocco-bound hymnal with his name embossed upon the front. Mr. Conner has been the chorister of the church and in the selection of music and arrangement of programmes for the various services has always shown great efficiency.

Street Caved In.

A gang of workmen under the direction of L. T. Rodan, has been busy this week in repairing a bad leak in the water pipes at the intersection of Wood and Walnut streets, Bristol. On Saturday a hole was broken through the surface of the street and on Sunday morning two more places, so that the street had to be roped off. The leak in the pipe had caused the softening and settling of the dirt in the street.

Midsummer Tea at Eddington.

A midsummer tea and bazaar will be given by the Eddington Aid Society, of the Eddington Presbyterian church, on the church grounds, on Thursday, July 16, 1914. Tea ready at 5 o'clock. Supper tickets will be 25 cents.

Soft Stuff Sinks.

By refusing to heed the request of his father William Evans sank a boat he was taking to the Burlington Island park. Elwood Evans, the father of the young man is a merchant of Burlington, and also has a stand on Burlington Island park.

The lad placed forty cases of soft stuff on a boat and was attempting to take it to the Island. As he started from the shore the lad's father called him to come back, but he did not heed the command. He had not gone far from the bottling place of Frank Cutter before the boat turned over with its load. A boy recovered thirty-five cases of the refreshments.

Harry Lynn, Joseph Fox, William Evans, Hubert Crowther, Harry Green, William Wessaw and James Robinson will spend Saturday and Sunday at Anglesea, fishing.

C. E. SCOTT TO BE HONORED BY THE MASONIC LODGE

Judge Ryan and Bishop Garland Will Be Present in Honor of the Occasion.

BEEN MASON FOR FIFTY YEARS

Tomorrow night Bristol Lodge, No. 25, F. & A. M., will honor the oldest living Past Master, Charles E. Scott, who was initiated a member July 18, 1864, fifty years ago. Mr. Scott was master of the lodge in 1870.

A unique feature of the session will be work in the Third Degree by Mr. Scott, and the candidate will be George A. Firman. Mr. Firman will come here from the Soldiers' Home especially for the occasion.

All the stations of the lodge will be occupied by past masters, as follows:

CHARLES E. SCOTT.

Charles E. Scott, acting as W. M.
L. V. Rousseau, acting as S. W.
B. J. Boutcher, acting as J. W.
Howard Pursell, acting as S. D.
Jonathan E. Wright, acting as J. D.
J. N. Richards, acting as S. M. C.
William K. Stackhouse, acting as J. M. C.
Harry J. Arnold, acting as Pursuivant.
Lemuel Vandegrift, acting as Guide.

A banquet will be served as special guests will be Judge William C. Ryan and Bishop Thomas Garland.

EPSTEIN-OWEN WEDDING

Daughter of President of Council Married in St. Pauls Church.

St. Pauls church, Bristol, was the scene of a very pretty wedding on Saturday afternoon, when Miss Minerva Owen became the bride of Louis Epstein, Rev. Seaver M. Holden, rector of the church, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of President of Council, Josiah M. Owen. She has a wide circle of friends, being a graduate of the Bristol schools, and is now organist of the church in which the wedding took place. The groom is engaged with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

The bride was attired in blue moire silk. Miss Clara Owen, a sister of the bride, played the wedding march.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride, 335 Lafayette street. The happy couple left on an evening train for Atlantic City, and upon their return will reside in their newly furnished home, 1013 Pond street.

The bride was the recipient of many handsome and costly gifts.

HEALTH INSPECTOR HERE.

Making Investigation at the Water Plant—Notice Given to Boil the Water.

An inspector connected with the State Department of Health has been in Bristol for several days making investigations at the water plant. Since his arrival here the water committee has given public notice to all consumers to boil the water during the remainder of the week, evidently signifying that there is danger of pollution.

E. C. Erthal Makes Assignment.

Owing to the expiration of lease and inability to secure suitable store room, E. C. Erthal, Mill street druggist, has made a voluntary assignment to Hugh B. Eastburn, Esq., in order to effect a just and equitable liquidation of his assets for all having interest therein. The proceeding is a friendly one and the business will be conducted temporarily, at least, by Mr. Erthal for the assignee until an amicable settlement can be effected.

ENJOYED FIELD SPORTS

Y. M. A. to Have a Series of Three Events on the Island.

The first of a series of out-door meets was held at Burlington Island park on Saturday afternoon, by the members of the Young Men's Association, of Bristol. They are planning to hold sports at different times during the summer and fall.

Considerable interest was taken in the several events on Saturday and the following were the successful contestants:

One hundred yard dash—Won by Frank Phipps, with A. H. Clark second, and L. Joyce, third.

Shot put—Won by T. Harrison, 41 feet, 2 inches; H. Smoyer, second; A. MacArthur, third.

Running broad jump—First, L. Joyce, 16 feet, 4 inches; second, W. Sigafoos; third, A. MacArthur.

Standing broad jump—First, A. MacArthur, 8 feet, 4 inches; second, T. Harrison; third, L. Joyce.

220 yard dash—First, A. MacArthur; second, S. Brady; third, L. Joyce.

The following points were made: A. MacArthur, 12 points; L. Joyce, 8 points; T. Harrison, 8 points; F. Phipps, 5 points; H. Smoyer, 3 points; W. Sigafoos, 3 points; S. Brady, 3 points; A. H. Clark, 3 points.

A canoe race will be held tomorrow and on July 10th, a benefit entertainment in the Riverside, proceeds for the expenses of the several meets of the season.

COAL DEPOSIT IN BUCKS

Experts Continue Investigations on Farm Near Blooming Glen.

Since the first announcement of the coal discovery between Blooming Glen and Dublin, on the land of Elmer Stear, the excitement has been contagious and as the news spread it brought hundreds of visitors from all parts of the state. The rivalry being developed by buying firms is intense, but Mr. Stear is waiting with folded arms the offer that will tempt him to part with it.

Experts continue to investigate the deposit of anthracite coal. The Stear farm, south of Blooming Glen, is now the most talked of farm in the county. The fact that there is a more valuable mineral than coal below the pasture land has been verified by several testing machines and by men whom experience has taught to say what it is. Buyers and capitalists are frequent on the scene but Mr. Stear will wait until its full value becomes known.

The discovery brings to memory a previous discovery of lead at New Galena, which proved shallow, and many are coupling the two discoveries. However, in this instance the quantity is guaranteed by experts. One expert walked the distance from the farm to the Delaware, getting the grade and map of the land for transportation facilities to the proposed mine. The bigger mining companies are just seeing the possibilities now.

AMATEUR ENTERTAINMENT IN BRISTOL 58 YEARS AGO

Proceeds Used to Purchase Books and Apparatus for the Public School.

CHARLES E. SCOTT IN THE CAST

As an evidence of the manner in which Henry G. Booz, the principal of the boys' school in the old Wood street Public school house, led his pupils to take an interest in benevolent actions in the borough, as well as to purchase necessary books and philosophical apparatus for the schools, without using the funds provided by taxation, we publish the following programme of one of the entertainments kindly furnished the Gazette by Miss Lucy Louderbough.

These entertainments were not only held in the borough, but also at Hulmeville, Emilie, and other nearby points, to which the pupils were conveyed by their energetic teacher in market wagons furnished by the farmers.

Old fashioned spelling bees were also conducted by Mr. Booz and by Miss Burrowes, the principal of the girls' school, and quite a considerable sum was realized thereby relieving the taxpayers and procuring for the schools much valuable apparatus.

Of these participants in these entertainments, only two are now known to be living, Charles E. Scott and Edward Trudgen, now located in Minnesota.

AN ENTERTAINMENT

For a Benevolent purpose

By a Class of about 80 Girls and Boys, together with

MASTER BALDWIN

of Cincinnati,

under the direction of HENRY G. BOOZ, will be given at the

WASHINGTON HALL

on Thursday Evening, June 26, 1856, to commence at 8 o'clock.

We Roam through the Forest Shades,	Class
Opening Address,	Elwood Wildman
The Star Spangled Banner,	By Six Boys
Don't be Angry, Mother,	Master Baldwin
The Fishing Party,	John Johnson, Edward Trudgen
Sweet Kitty Clyde	Class
The Little Philosopher	Joseph T. Richards, Joseph W. Griner
The Dying Child's Appeal to a Drunken Father,	Girls
16 Verses in Matthew,	By 12 Boys
Silent Night	Class
Printer and Dutchman	Charles E. Scott, Edward S. Taylor
The Mocking Bird,	Class
The Modern Belle,	Master Baldwin
Brutus' Harangue on the Death of Cæsar,	Henry Louderbough
Hard Times, Come again no more,	By two Boys
Yeomen, Come to Kansas,	Class
Lyceum Speech of Mr. Orator Climax,	Elwood Wildman
Ellen Bayne,	Girls
The Sailor Boy's Carol,	Class
The Volunteers,	William P. Wright, Owen L. Stackhouse
The Rumseller's Lament,	Boys
The Student, Farmer, and Minister	Charles E. Scott, Elwood Wildman, John W. Wright
A Medley,	Master Baldwin
The Right of Property,	Joseph Margerum, George R. Hall
The Gentleman Workers,	Class
Song of the Mountaineer,	By two Boys
How to Raise the Wind,	Charles E. Scott, Elwood Wildman, John Wesley Wright
The Foot Travellers,	Class
The School Boys' Dialogue,	Charles P. Stewart, Thomas P. Hibbs
The Drunkard's Little Boy,	Master Baldwin
The Standing Army,	Henry Louderbough, John D. Tarpy, Samuel C. Hall, John Johnson, Frank A. Griner
The Old House at Home and Hazel Dell,	Class
The Troubles of Teaching,	A Class of Boys
John Bull and Son,	John W. Wright, Edwin S. Naylor
Uncle Sam's Advice to Jonny Bull,	Class
Edward and Charles,	Samuel C. Hall, Henry Louderbough
The Highland Brothers,	Class
The Letter,	Ellwood Wildman, Charles E. Scott
The Irish Gentleman,	Master Baldwin
The Young Arithmetician,	John D. Tarpy, John Whitely
A Medley,	Boys
A Vindication of the Laborer,	Elwood Wildman
Silence, Make no Noise or Stir,	Girls
A Man whose Name was Johnny Sands,	Boys
Closing Address,	J. Wesley Wright
Good Night, We're all Nodding	Class

☞ Tickets only 12½ Cents. No half-Price or postponement on account of the weather.

Tickets may be had at the Store of Pierce, Scott & Co., Bostwick & Cabeen, A. K. Joyce Tyler & Cone, Thos. Callahan, John Wright, W. Tabram, also of Capt. J. Cone, John M. Eldery, and H. G. Booz.

Woman's Suffrage Study Class.

The ladies interested in the Suffrage Study Class, held an interesting and instructive meeting on Tuesday afternoon at "Ivy Lawn." There were eighteen present. The question, "Why women should vote," was argued from the side of the housewives. After the discussion, all present expressed themselves as satisfied that the cause is just. The second subject of the afternoon study was: "How the State Handles Children," from notes of Dr. Hart, of the Russel Sage Foundation, of New York.

The meeting for next Tuesday will be omitted on account of many of the ladies being out of town. The next meeting of the class will be at "Ivy Lawn" on Tuesday, July 14th.

LOCAL NEWS.

Miss Mabel Crosson, of Trenton, will be the guest of Mrs. Elwood Richardson, of Wood street, over the week-end.

The W. C. T. U. will meet at the home of Mrs. Robert King on Monday evening, July 6th, for the business meeting.

Mrs. Claude Harris and Mrs. Fred Herman have been spending a week with their sister, Mrs. Edgar Smith, of Newportville.

The young people of Grace church, Hulmeville, are preparing an operetta and minstrel show, to be given at Hulmeville park, on Saturday, July 11th, at 5.30 p. m. The indications are that it will be a fine entertainment.

In accordance with the customs of the Jewish race, on Sunday next, July 5th, the engagement of H. Levy, of Trenton, and Miss Ida Kivor, of Bristol, will be celebrated at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Lubkin.

The Wilson band made its first appearance on the streets on Monday evening last when they advertised the shirtwaist dance that was held last evening in Pythian hall. The band is about a year old and their playing showed careful training and good progress.

On Friday evening of next week, a big show will be given in the Riverside theatre by the Young Men's Association. There will be five reels of especially selected pictures and four acts of vaudeville by local talent. The proceeds will be devoted to the betterment of the club.

A man never knows how little he can do until he tries.

Needles and pins—when a man marries he often gets stuck.

When a woman commences buyig comfortable shoes its a sign she's getting old.

In this modern day a play is both enlightening and uplifting if the police raid it enough.

The man who sets out to acquire money and experience at the same time always gets the experience.

A city man gets awfully lonesome when his wife is spending a few weeks in the country—so his letters indicate.

REVIEW OF IMPORTANT EVENTS AT COUNTY SEAT

Interesting Correspondence From Our Doylestown Representative.

Doylestown, July 1.

Last Thursday the Bucks County Game, Fish and Forestry Association held its annual picnic at Tohickon park, with an attendance of about 300 members. The day was spent in fishing, quoit pitching, cards, etc., and quite a number of fish were caught and many more were seen, in fact, the creek at that point seemed to be alive with bass, but they were not attracted by the samples of bait exhibited to them by the experts of the association. Perhaps the best feature of the meeting was the bringing together from a long distance, the expert fishermen who are interested in the sport for the sport's sake and who were able to suggest new methods of protection from the people who are more intent on getting large numbers of fish for sale purposes, than they are for the sport of the game, and those are the people who use illegal methods of catching fish. A strong effort will be made to put an eventual stop to these persistent violators of the law and that will give good sport to those who believe in doing things right.

Major Abel M. MacReynolds, recently the captain of Company G, N. G. P., of the county seat, together with some of the boys formerly under his command, went to Essington last week and almost walked away with the best records for shooting, a very important accomplishment for National Guardsmen. The team from G Company was second in the regimental shoot of six hundred yards. Sargeants Daniel and George Atkinson made a total of eighty-two points, just three points less than I Company, the winner. In the junior match Major MacReynold's team made the highest score and Sargeant George Atkinson won out in the rapid fire individual match, with a score that was almost perfect, forty-eight out of a possible fifty. Major MacReynolds won the individual medal in the battalion match, leading the headquarters squad with a score of forty-one out of fifty at one thousand yards. Sargeant Fryling was high man in the mixed team for individuals, the novice match, with a score of seventy-five, so that altogether G Company again has again distinguished itself in target practice. The company has a good range at the county home and their persistent practice there is making first class marksmen of them.

Maple avenue, named from the large number of maple trees that shade that thoroughfare, has long been noted as a black bird roost and some of the residents are becoming weary of being made a convenience of by about all of the blackbirds in the neighborhood, so various devices have been resorted to to chase the birds away from their roosts, but it was only last week that a method was devised that seems to be successful. Firing of guns and other noises only temporarily disturbed the blackbirds, but on last Friday night some ten-ball Roman candles were used with great effect. After the first candles few braved the blazing balls and returned, but the use of three seemed to entirely discourage them and on Saturday night very few had returned and they were quickly dispersed and since then the blackbirds seem to have selected a new roosting place and Maple avenue will not be bothered with them until towards fall when they will probably return.

Doylestown high school juniors gave a reception to the seniors in the new gymnasium last Thursday evening, which was largely attended and very successful. The room was attractively decorated with laurel leaves and flowers and several gypsies were in evidence, telling wonderful fortunes to their patrons. Dancing was to have been a feature also, but owing to the failure of the committee to obtain the proper permission, dancing was cut out, although the music was fine and the floor all that could be desired. Refreshments were served during the evening. Altogether the reception was the most successful ever given at the high school.

Exceptions were filed to the proceedings instituted by Hon. Robert E. Diefenderfer in Montgomery county, by which he hopes to change the apparent verdict at the polls which makes Harry E. Grim, of Perkasie, the Democratic nominee for Congress in this district. As the proceedings in Bucks and Montgomery are exactly alike, the decision as to the Montgomery county petition will settle the Bucks county one at the same time, more especially as Judge Ryan has been specially assigned for the Montgomery county courts during the absence of Judge Swartz, and the illness of Judge Weand. No matter how Judge Ryan may decide it it looks more than probable that an appeal will be taken to the Superior Court, which cannot be heard before September, and probably not decided before October, which will leave a very short time for the actual campaign, and if an extra appeal should be taken to the Supreme Court, the election will be over before we know who the legal candidate is, so that neither one of them will stand much show of being elected. The first blood in the fight has fallen to Harry Grim by the refusal of Judge Ryan to make an order requiring a recount of the vote in Trumbauersville by the county commissioners, but the contest started in the regular way will wind out its weary length and it is almost impossible to name the victor in that fight.

CHURCH NOTICES.

Hulmeville Methodist.
Class meeting at 10 a. m.
10.45 a. m., Sacramental service. The pastor will speak. Subject "The Melchizedec Priesthood."
Sunday school at 2 p. m.
Hoffman Adult Bible Class meets at the same hour.
Epworth League at 6.45 p. m., led by Thomas Schatt. Topic: "Memorial Stones, National and Individual."
Evening worship at 7.30. The pastor will give the first of a series of talks on "Lot, the Patriarch." Subject for next Sunday, July 5th, "A Selfish Choice."

Presbyterian.
Charles E. Burns, D. D., Pastor.
Sunday school, 9.45 a. m.
Preaching at 11 a. m., and 7.30 p. m.
Sunday school picnic at Maple Beach on Wednesday, July 8th.

St. James the Greater.
Rev. J. A. Carr, Rector.
Fourth Sunday after Trinity.
Holy Eucharist, 7.30 a. m.
Religious instruction, 9.45.
Morning Prayer and Litany, 10.45.
Evening Prayer, 7.45.
Wednesday and Friday, Holy Eucharist, 7.30 a. m.

Methodist.
Rev. George M. Brodhead, D. D., Pastor.
Sunday school, 9.30 a. m.
Morning service, 10.45. Communion.
Evening service at 7.45.

Tullytown and Emilie M. E. Churches.
Charles B. Ketcham, Pastor.
10.45 a. m., Tullytown.
7.30 p. m., Emilie.
Subject: "St. John's Christ."

Baptist.
William T. Johnston, Minister.
Service, 10 a. m., followed by Communion.
Sunday school at 11 o'clock a. m.
Twilight service from 7 to 8 p. m.
Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Christ Church, Eddington.
Holy communion, 7.30 a. m.
Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Morning service and sermon, 10.45.
Saints' Days, Holy Communion, 7.30 a. m.

St. Anns Church.
Sunday, 8 a. m., mass and first communion.
10.30 a. m., mass and sermon.
2 p. m., Sunday school.
7.30 p. m., rosary and benediction of Sacrament.
Monday, 7.30 p. m.

INTERESTING ITEMS.

The wild rose—at least that variety of it which grows alongside the roads of Minnesota—is described by the "agricultural school of that state as a "perennial pest, one of the most troublesome weeds of the prairie section." It sounds very heartless to one who has never been in Minnesota.

A half-hour's glancing through the philosophical journals reveals two instances of amusingly appropriate names. A schoolmaster's daughter is found to be Elizabeth Birch, and a London woman who makes a cutting reply to Sir Almroth Wright's book on woman suffrage is Nancy Catty.

It is said that turkeys and chickens in Ohio, West Virginia and Pennsylvania are feeding this year on 17-year locusts. Also, fishermen are using them for bait. The proof of the locust will be in the eating at Thanksgiving time, but on the whole the inhabitants of those states seem to have no reason to regard the locusts as a scourge.

The reason a woman likes the eating in a restaurant is because she doesn't have to cook it.

Two heads can ache worse than one the morning after.

SPECIAL NOTICES

Advertisements under this head will be inserted for half a-cent a word. No advertisement taken for less than 10 cents.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, single or double; all conveniences. No 2 Mulberry street.

FOR RENT—Six roomhouse; hot water heat, in the village of Eddington, Bucks county, Pa. Apply to Lemuel Vandegrift, Eddington, Pa. 7-3-2t

FOR SALE—Seven-room house and three and one-half acres of ground, good for truck, or bungalows, on trolley line. J. L. Sailer, 400 Market street.

FOR SALE—A Meadowbrook cart, made by Birch. 824 Radcliffe street.

WANTED—Second-hand potato digger, in good condition. Chilton, Tullytown.

COOK VILLA, 34 PITMAN AVENUE, Ocean Grove, N. J., will be open for the reception of guests from July 8th to September 15th. Terms: $8 a week and upwards. Miss Florence Cook. 7-3-3t

TOBACCO SALESMEN WANTED—Earn $100 monthly. Expenses. Experience unnecessary. Advertise and take orders from merchants for smoking and chewing tobacco, cigarettes, cigars, etc. Send a 2-cent stamp for full particulars. Hemet Tobacco Co., New York, N. Y. 6-26-10t

HAVE JUST RECEIVED a new lot of Marble and Granite. Place your order now and get advantage of same. We will hold for you, then you will not be disappointed in the fall. Bannister Marble and Granite Works. 1-30-tf

STEWART IRON FENCE—Place your order now. First cost cheaper than wood. Lasts ten times as long. Bannister Marble and Granite Works, Agts. 1-30-tf

POSITION WANTED—Widow, with one child, desires position as housekeeper. Address Y, Gazette office. 6-19-3t

FOR RENT—Dwelling, all modern improvements, hot and cold water, bath, toilet. Corner Buckley street and Beaver Dam road. Apply to R. R. Pearson, 310 Mill street. 6-12-tf

FOR RENT—$17 per month, 121 Mulberry street, all improvements, hot water heat. Also 817 Pine street. Apply William E. Laing, 329 Radcliffe street. 5-29-tf

PLACE YOUR FIRE INSURANCE in the North American. Always pays its losses promptly. Protect everything you value. Wm. E. Laing, Agent, 329 Radcliffe street. 5-8-tf

FOR SALE—A Cortland cut-under carriage at Comfort's Livery Stable. 4-3-tf

FOR RENT—Two good houses on Burgess Farm, adjoining village of Fallsington. Apply to John W. Tatum, Fallsington, Pa. 3-27-tf

RECANING OF CHAIRS—Don't throw away those old chairs. I will call for and deliver them. I am the only man in Bristol who canes chairs. Drop a postal. Lewis P. Townsend, 166 Buckley street. 6-12-3t

GRINDING—All kinds of grinding done. Scissors, razors, knives and safety razor blades. Leave your goods at 218 Walnut street, William E. McMullen. 11-14-tf

NEW HOUSE FOR SALE—Seven rooms, enclosed shed, heater, range and large lot. Inquire Lewis R. Walton, Andalusia. 11-7-tf

FENCING—Pittsburg Perfect, poultry, lawn, farm, sold and erected. S. B. ARDREY & SONS, Pond street, Bristol, Pa. 4-4-tf

FRANK PETTIT 805, 807, 809 Master street, Phila., Pa., Manufacturer of Ornamental Iron, Iron fencing, Cemetery Enclosures, Chairs, Settees, Fire Escapes, etc. Bell Phone Kensington 4897 D 4-19-1yr.

BOARDING HOMES FOR CATHOLIC CHILDREN.

WANTED—Boarding homes for Catholic boys and girls from 4 to 10 years of age, with practical families. For further particulars address Children's Aid Society, 419 South Fifteenth Street, Philadelphia. 6-26-2t

ESTATE NOTICE.

Estate of Anthony R. Sickles, late of township of Falls, deceased.

Letters of administration having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having legal claims will present them without delay, in proper form for settlement to

HARRY B. SICKLES,
Trenton, N. J.
Administrator.
6-26-6t

AUDITOR'S NOTICE.

The undersigned auditor appointed by the Orphan's Court of Bucks county for the purpose of making distribution of the funds remaining in the hands of Dennis McGee, administrator of the estate of Margaret McIlvain, deceased, late of the Borough of Bristol, to and among those legally entitled thereto, hereby gives notice that he will meet all persons interested in said estate at his office in the borough of Doylestown, Pa., on Saturday, the 11th day of July A. D. 1914, at 10 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of attending to the duties of his appointment.

ROLF H. KIELLAND, Auditor.
6-26-3t

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

Will be sold at public sale on

Saturday, June 27th, 1914

at 2 o'clock p. m., upon the premises, all that certain messuage and lot of land, situate on the northerly side of Otter street, in the Third Ward of Bristol Borough, Bucks county, Pa., containing 30 feet in front on said street and extending 155 feet more or less; bounded easterly by land of estate of Franklin Taylor, deceased; westwardly by land of Joseph Stackhouse estate; northerly by lands of Pennsylvania Railroad Company.

The improvements consist of a two and one-half story frame dwelling house, containing four rooms on first floor, three rooms on second floor, and two ceiled rooms in attic. Portico in front and on side.

This property is favorably located in a desirable residential section of the borough, is of convenient size and will make a comfortable home or a good investment.

The sale is positive in order to settle up the trust estate of William Henry Hibbs, deceased.

Sale will commence at 2 o'clock p. m. sharp, when conditions will be made known by

CHARLES WILLIS HIBBS, Trustee.
E. B. MINSTER, Auctioneer.
GILKESON & JAMES, Attorneys. 6-19-2t

Notice

The Union Building and Loan Company

Will issue a NEW SERIES OF STOCK for borrowers and free shareholders. FIRST PAYMENT to be made on

MONDAY, JULY 13th, 1914

This will be an elegant opportunity to secure some shares in the Building Association and buy a property. You might as well own a home as to be paying rent. Those desiring to secure shares will call at the office of the Secretary before the above-mentioned date, as there will be a limited number of shares issued.

FRANKLIN GILKESON, Secretary.
205 Radcliffe Street
6-19-4t

Mortgages for Sale

First mortgages on choice Trenton real estate, worth double the amount of the mortgage, in amounts of $1,650, $1,800, $2,000, $3,500, $5,000, all paying 6 per cent net. Interest collected without charge. Ten years experience without a foreclosure.

Case & Sechrist
519 Broad St. Bank Bldg.. TRENTON, N. J.
6-12-14t

Ice Cream, Soda Water
AT
CLARK'S RESTAURANT
500 Bath Street, Bristol, Pa.
Public waiting room for trolley patrons. 8-30-1yr

Reduction in Millinery.
All the remaining stock of black and colored Chip and Hemp Hats, Ribbons, Flowers, etc., reduced to cost.
MISS SARA K. COOKE
214 RADCLIFFE ST., 3-20-tf BRISTOL, PA.

Raymond W. Wright
Riverview Garage
Agent for
FORD AUTOMOBILES,
International Harvester Co.'s
Farming Implements, Repairs,
Binder Twine, Grease, Oils and Gasoline.
FIRESTONE TIRES.
106 Mill St. Bristol, Pa.
7-3-4t

$1.50
TO
Asbury Park, Long Branch,
Belmar, Ocean Grove, Sea Girt
AND RETURN
BY SPECIAL TRAIN
WEDNESDAYS, July 8 to September 2
FRIDAYS, July 17 to September 4
For leaving time of Special Trains consult hand bills at stations or Ticket Agents.
PENNSYLVANIA R. R.
6-26-9t

READ THIS!

I've tried all kinds of Corn Remedies, but that preparation you put up is the first thing that gave me relief," said a pleased customer in our store recently.

If you suffer with corns try SPENCER'S LIQUID CORN REMEDY, 15c. Mailed to any address on receipt of price.

J. B. Spencer
401 JEFFERSON AVENUE

Taxicab Service
Meets all P. R. R. Trains
DAY AND NIGHT
Passengers carried to all parts of Bristol and vicinity.
Cars may be engaged for touring parties and other special trips.
CLAUDE HARRIS
202 Mill Street Bristol
Phone, 254-X

The Sign that keeps the Doctor away

STRONG and clean—it will keep your house and barn sweet and sanitary.

It means clean drain pipes. Unseen filth and danger leave wherever it is sprinkled.

10c "Highest in strength, but not in price"

Write for booklet showing the many uses of B. T. Babbitt's Lye.

Valuable presents in exchange for Can Labels. Ask for our free Premium Catalog illustrating hundreds of valuable presents exchanged for coupons.

B. T. BABBITT
The Great Soap Maker
BABBITT'S LYE
The Best Home Soap Maker
P. O. Box 1776 New York City
The Best Dealers Handle BABBITT'S Lye

Ice Cream
For Churches, Sunday School Picnics, Luncheons, or any function, supplied in any quantity.
THE BEST IN TOWN
GIVE US A TRIAL
Our 35c Dinner
is the talk of the town
Let us show you how we can cater for that social function you are going to give.
Meals at all hours
TOWNSEND'S RESTAURANT
227-229 Mill Street
1-9-tf

REAL ESTATE
BETZ
THE MAN WHO
SELLS.
For quick sale or purchase we, only, are able to be of service to you.

SPECIAL SALE OF NEWLY LISTED DWELLINGS

Jefferson Avenue—Modern dwelling, hot water heat, bath, toilet, all possible conveniences, 9 rooms. Price reasonable. Must be sold quick. (No sign on the premises).
122 Buckley Street—Large lot, excellent condition. 7 rooms. Cheap to quick purchaser.
313 Lafayette Street—3-story, 10 rooms, bath, hot and cold water, lot 170x30. Price reasonable.
616 Spruce Street—Very cheap, good investment; 6 rooms and shed.
332 Radcliffe street—Large brick dwelling, with beautiful river front, large lot of ground. Price reasonable.
623 Radcliffe Street—Modern dwelling; conveniences, 10 rooms, excellent condition. Price reasonable.
Dwelling house in good condition, slaughter house, orchard, large lot of ground; exceptional bargain to quick purchaser. Apply at once.

118 MILL STREET
Bristol, Pa.

FREDERICK I. KRAFT
Fire
Tornado
Fidelity
Liability
INSURANCE
Real Estate
Collections
210 RADCLIFFE STREET

To Home Buyers.
If you anticipate buying a home look over this list of desirable properties which I offer
For Sale
242 Wood street—2 1-2 Story brick dwelling, 10 rooms, heat bath and gas, hot and cold water, cement cellar and walks. This property is in fine condition. 2,000 can remain on first mortgage quick possession.
405 Lafayette street—2 1-2 story frame dwelling, porch front, 8 rooms, bath hot and cold water, gas, cement cellar, side and back entrance.
562 Swain street—2 1-2 story single frame dwelling, front and side porch, 12 rooms, bath, gas, hot and cold water. Large stable and building lot in rear.
325 Otter street—2 1-2 story plaster cast dwelling, all improvements, hot water heat, concrete porch front and walks, large stable in rear, lot 50x160 feet. Price, $3800.
323 Jefferson Ave.—2 1-2 story frame dwelling, porch front, 8 rooms, newly papered, heat, bath, toilet, gas and drainage. Possession April 1, 1913. Easy terms.
342 Jefferson Ave.—2 1-2 story twin frame dwelling, fine condition; 7 rooms and enclosed shed, porch front and front yard, heat, bath and gas. Side and back entrances.
Building Lot on Garden street, 20x110 feet. Near new depot.
Apply only to
I. EDW. LOVETT, Agt.
BRISTOL, PA.
Fire Insurance.
Money to loan on first mortgage. 9-27-tf

John P. Taylor
NOTARY PUBLIC
ARE YOU SATISFIED with the Agent handling your Business?
If this year's BUMPER crops means BUMPER farm sales, a call at this office may introduce to you some Stranger Customer, with whom you may do Business.
None can give you more willing SERVICE, some do give you LESS.

John P. Taylor
Surveyor
228 Mill Street

Garden Tools of Quality
A large and complete assortment of
High-Grade
GARDEN TOOLS
Manufactured by
The American Fork Hoe Co.
Makers of
The "True Temper" Brand
(A Brand of Quality)
WM. P. WRIGHT ESTATE
GENERAL LINE OF HARDWARE
TOOLS AND HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS, ETC.
119 MILL STREET BRISTOL, PA.
Phone 90

Pure
Paris
Green
1-lb packages - 20c lb
2-lb packages - 19c lb
25 pounds in one lot, 18c lb

Pursell's Drug Store
S. W. Cor. Mill & Cedar Sts.
Bristol, Pa.

MOSQUITOS
Cause Malaria. Keep them away with
REXALL "SKEETER SKOOT"
More effective than citronella.
10c and 25c Bottles

Martin's Drug Store
213 Radcliffe Street

Our Wish.
We wish you to depend on our store during Nineteen Fourteen. We invite your confidence and to merit it we offer you every courtesy and convenience.
LIVE PEOPLE DEAL HERE —those who appreciate DRUGS of strength and quality as well as right and just prices.

IT PAYS TO DEAL AT A LIVE DRUG STORE.
Everything is on the move. Drugs are not allowed to get old. Your are always sure of getting them Pure and Fresh at
Young's Drug Store, 559 Bath St Bristol, Pa.

OUR
Label
on Your
Bottle
is the strongest kind of insurance that your Medicines will be Right
HARRY H. HEADLEY
PHARMACIST
Cor. of Wood and Washington Streets
Bristol, Pa.

Hugh B. Eastburn, Jr.
Attorney-at-Law
114 MILL STREET BRISTOL, PA
6-13-tf

BUSINESS NOTICE
The coal and lumber business of the late F. A. Simons, of Cornwells, Pa., has been taken over by the undersigned and will be continued under the firm name of F. A. Simons' Brothers.
Your further patronage is respectfully solicited. Trusting to receive your valued orders and guaranteeing satisfaction and prompt service at all times. We remain
Yours respectfully,
E. R. SIMONS,
J. W. SIMONS.
12-5-tf

Well! Well! Well!
Put Your Overcoat Away
and come get measured for one of our
NEW SPRING SUITS
Made to Order for $15.00 and up.
Orders taken for RAINCOATS made to your measure for
$6.00 to $20.00.
LAPOLLA BROS.
UP-TO-DATE TAILORS
215 Mill St., Bristol

Hair Work MRS. LUCY MUNCE
COMBINGS
Made up in any style
Electric Massage, Manicuring, Shampooing and Scalp Treatment
Mail orders promptly attended to
526 SWAIN STREET BRISTOL, PA.

THEODORE GOBLE
(Successor to M. Henry)
"Good Luck" Butterine
A trial order will convince you of its merit
122 Mill Street, Bristol, Pa.
4-10-tf

WANTED FOR CLIENTS
Farms convenient to the river, and not too high priced. Send for listing sheet.
H. S. McCULLUM
1314 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa
"Don't forget the number" 4-3-t

WM. & WM. R. STUCKERT
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW
116 Mill Street, Bristol, Pa.
WILLIAM STUCKERT, senior member of the firm, who resides in Doylestown, will be at the Bristol office every Friday and Saturday.
WILLIAM R. STUCKERT, Junior member, who resides in Newtown, will be at the Bristol office Wednesdays and Thursdays, or any day upon an hour's notice by phone No. 8, Newtown, Pa. 4-24-tf

NewspaperARCHIVE®

AN HOUR WITH 3 MUSICIANS ESSAY BY MISS LEFFERTS

Bristol High School Graduate and Musician Writes on Selected Topic.

In the work of the senior year of the Bristol high school the students are required to write an essay, each one submitting to the superintendent three subjects, from which the superintendent selects one as the subject of the essay. For Miss Gertrude Lefferts, one of this year's graduates, the subject selected was "An Hour With Three Musicians." Following is the essay.

MISS LEFFERTS' ESSAY

The title appears to be very simple, yet it is no easy task to write an essay on the subject that will be of a reasonable length. Therefore, it is necessary to come to the point at once without inflicting upon the reader an unnecessarily long preface.

After considering the subject carefully I have chosen Bach, Beethoven and Brahms, known as the "Three Great B's," who represent the classic, romantic and modern schools. They have been called "Bach, the Father," "Beethoven the Son," and "Brahms the Eternal Spirit." In these three composers we find the most profound judgment and the more lofty ideals, originality and imagination. They turned a deaf ear to criticism, ridicule and approbation of their different conceptions of the art.

I will not take the time to enumerate or describe the composers intervening between Bach and Beethoven, or between Beethoven and Brahms, as it would occupy too much of our hour and be inconsistent with our theme, therefore I shall immediately proceed to a short summary of the life of Bach.

John Sebastian Bach was born in 1685 in the village of Eisenach, Germany. He came of a musical family, his father being an able violinist. While but a mere child, he was left an orphan and an uncle, Christopher Bach, under whom he studied, took him into his home. He progressed so rapidly that at the age of fourteen he was appointed assistant organist at a church in Luneburg, near Hamburg.

His enthusiasm for music was so great it is said that he walked over one hundred and fifty miles to Lubeck to hear the famous organist, Buxtehude. Bach was enraptured by Buxtehude's playing and as a consequence, stayed away a period of three months, which was more than his leave of absence. His fame had now become so great that he was appointed court organist and violinist to the Duke of Weimar.

As a composer, Bach was versatile, writing for the organ, the harpsichord and all the orchestral instruments of his day, many choral works, cantatas and oratorios, among which are the "Five Passions."

Each well deserved the title conferred upon him of "The Father of Modern Music." Prior to his time, the thumbs were not used in the playing of any of the then known instruments. He utilized the thumbs and created classic music. The word classic was applied only to music which followed the laws set up by Bach, Handel, Haydn and Mozart, while the compositions of other musicians written regardless of these laws were called "romantic."

John Sebastian Bach was the pioneer of the movement for higher development of music in Germany. Bach would never have attained to the preeminence he occupied in the musical world of his day if it had not been for Mendelssohn. Mendelssohn was so very much influenced by the teachings of Bach that he was inspired to write his two oratorios "St. Paul" and "Elijah."

We may now ask ourselves this question: What has Bach done for the development of music or rather, what has he not done? In truth, Bach anticipated many things. He laid aside all the various traditions and conceptions of the art of the compositions of music and started it on its long climb up hill to which it owes its present stage of development.

Bach departed this life in the year of our Lord 1750 at the age of sixty-five years.

Ludwig Van Beethoven was born at Bonn, Germany, on December 16, 1770. He was also a German composer, the greatest master of the classical school. In 1784, he was appointed assistant court organist with a salary of seventy-five dollars per month. In 1787, the Elector Max Franz advanced him his expenses for a trip to Vienna. It was there that Mozart who was so surprised by the boy's power and improvisation that stepping softly into the next room he whispered to his friends "Mark him well; some day he will make a stir in the world."

Beethoven was then summoned to his mother's death bed whose eventual loss was a severe blow to him. His father, shiftless and a drunkard, had been a hard taskmaster but his mother had been kind and gentle—"My best friend"—he called her in one of his letters. At this time Beethoven began to teach and also to appear in public. In 1792 Elector Max Franz again paid the expenses of Beethoven to Vienna, where he became a pupil of Haydn and Albrechtsberger in theory and composition and of Schuppanzigh on the violin.

Under Haydn he studied Fux's "Gradus ad Parnassum," and there exists over two hundred of Beethoven's exercises only forty-two of which Haydn corrected. Beethoven afterwards asserted he had learned nothing from Haydn. Haydn having severely criticised his three trios (Opus 1), at least one of which, the C minor, is a masterpiece. His friend and pupil, Ferdinand Ries, relates that he once called for the composer's attention to consecutive fifths in the C Minor Quartett and in the discussion which followed enumerated various theorists who forbade them. "They have forbidden them," cried Beethoven. "Well I allow them." He now considered that his genius had made him the equal of any one but before he reached middle age he became stone deaf.

Beethoven was famous as a pianist. He made his debut in Vienna in 1795 playing his C Major Concerto, which created a great impression, in fact, almost a furore. At this time his genius was unfolding itself slowly and among other works he had completed other than the trios already mentioned, were the first set of pianoforte sonatas, the Sonata Pathetique, the six quartets dedicated to Prince Von Lobkowitz and most important of all, his First Symphony. Beethoven, as a composer, did not shake music out of his sleeves, (as for instance did Schubert), but everything he composed was carefully thought out, studied and tested.

From 1800 to 1804 Beethoven gave evidence of unsurpassed fortitude in composing the so-called "Moonlight Sonata," the Second Symphony," the "Kreutzer Sonata for violin and piano, the Eroica Symphony 3rd," the Waldstein and "Appassionata" sonatas and in 1805, his wonderful opera Fidelio.

Although the Viennese neglected Beethoven as they did Mozart and Schubert still he was far from being overlooked. He had frequent opportunities to bring his work forward at private and public concerts and his renown as a pianist was such that, in spite of his deafness he was forced to appear in concerts as a solo player until 1813.

The name Beethoven stands for the highest achievements in the classical symphonic, as it is generally known sonata form. From the point at which Haydn and Mozart left the symphony he developed it to a further and extraordinary degree. He added the coda and seemed to make all the characters work out plainer.

Before Beethoven, the classical schools had not very great development nor did Beethoven speak the last word so far as the classical school is concerned. The importance of Beethoven's existence and work in the musical world may be emphasized in, that it lies wholly in the warmth and life with which he endowed the sonata, a creation of his very own, especially as found in the orchestral symphony, and the fact that when he passed away, largely through his diligence, an orchestra had been developed capable of responding to each and every modern demand.

Beethoven died at Lubeck in the year of our Lord, 1827.

Johannes Brahms, an eminent German composer, distinguished from his contemporary, Wagner, by his adherence to established forms, which caused the anti Wagner party to make him their champion, was born in Hamburg May 7, 1833. His father, a double bass player, was his first teacher, yet he derived his principal instruction from Edward Marxsen, of Altona. His debut as a pianist was made in Hamburg at the age of fourteen, when he played a set of variations of his own. In 1853 he made a concert tour with Remenyi, the violinist, during which his ability was recognized by Schumann.

Schumann was editor of a musical journal in Leipsig and was looked up on as the leading critic of his time. When Brahms, as a young man, came to him and displayed his first work, he said, "Young man, you will make a noise in the musical world." That his prediction was to come true we shall see.

In a letter to Schumann Brahms writes: "The praise that you have publicly uttered concerning me will have stirred up the public expectation to such an inordinate degree that I do not know how I can answer it at all. I must, at any rate, exercise great care in the selection of my works for publication. You will naturally understand that I am trying hard to bring as little shame as possible upon you."

Such modesty! He was always deeply grateful to those who assisted him and expressed sincere appreciation for those whose motives were the advancement of the art of music. These were his eminent characteristics and the rumor circulated by malicious detractors that he was a disagreeable bear like personage interested in nothing except glory for himself, is entirely without foundation.

On one occasion, while Joachim was conducting a Brahms Symphony concert at the Hoch Schule in Berlin, in walked the composer. When Joachim was informed of his presence he stopped the orchestra, and to the delight of the students, asked Brahms to conduct the next movement. Brahms consented, but in a few moments laid the baton on the stand and said, "Hier Joachim dass machen is besser," which means "Here, Joachim, you can do this better."

His compositions suggested that a new era had been begun, and a new period of classic beauty and grandeur had been entered. But at present his writings are not well enough known. Yet no concert pianist's repertoire is complete without some works from Brahms. His "Hungarian Dances" are always in demand. They are all fine compositions in spite of their popularity although not always played correctly and with suitable technic and emphasis. To avoid any chance of being misunderstood, I hasten to state that the best works of a composer are rarely if ever popular. Thus the masses best know Beethoven by his "Moonlight Sonata," Mendelssohn by his "Spring Song," Dvorak by his "Humoreske" and Grieg by his "Peer Gynt Suite." In no case does any one of these works represent the best efforts of the composer.

Brahms's contribution to the science of music consists in his having created within established forms music modern and original, yet beautiful. He like the other two great B's is by no means fully appreciated.

The one great work which first established his reputation was his "German Requiem" first given at Bremen in April, 1868. He composed nearly one hundred and seventy five songs, his last published works being grouped together as "Ernste Lieder." His are the most modern even than those of Schumann and Franz. The meaning and thoughts of Brahms, while composing could easily be read when he played his own writings as they were played with such internal expression.

For the piano Brahms composed two concertos, several sets of variations and many shorter pieces. Brahms not only did not attempt to write an opera but also did not care for opera as an art form by which the highest development of music could be reached. As a man, he had a distinct aversion to marriage, as a composer to opera and he classed these two as similar. "Toward marriage," he once said, "my position is the same as toward opera—I cannot settle my mind to a first opera or a first marriage." Before his death he made excursions afoot, enjoyed the best of health and slept like a child. He was stricken with a disease which proved fatal and died at Vienna, April 3, 1897. After his death a set of eleven organ preludes was found which were published in 1902.

In discussing Brahms I wish to say that he is considered a modern classicist, his works showing a tendency toward the classic schools. Now we can readily understand why Bulow dubbed Bach, Bethoven and Brahms with nick names to resemble a sort of "trinity."

In this essay I have done my best to give you an interesting hour with three of God's most gifted men whose lives have long since ended. The melody that once filled their souls is yours and mine. They have passed to that eternal city where their life's works are known, and we are made heirs to all that wealth of love that was so little appreciated while they were on earth.

Music to most people is a compound of the material of which dreams are made of hazy, dim, misty, intangible feelings, set to sounds and at times also words. But, nevertheless, if we will but close our eyes, these melodies and words will take us captive and carry our thoughts away as though on the wings of a bird.

Thus it must be true that music is born of fragrant memories, moonlight and hopes which seem too great for expression in the mere words of any tongue and loves unrealized and thus is its conception and expression the most difficult and most exacting of sciences. But what a sweet happy thought it is to know that all is not ended here, for it is foretold that the music of the Great Beyond will be a sweeter, nobler grander thing that ear hath ever heard.

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Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

A Baptist minister of Indiana is enrolled among those who will work in the Minnesota harvest field this summer. His church is closed, and he thinks this will be a healthful and profitable way of spending his vacation.

Romance En Casserole

Story of a Millionaire's Love For a Cash Girl

By FANNIE HURST

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The most delicate thing about Runey's White Kitchen was Aggie. Probably you know Runey's.

If you belong to the submerged dyspeptics to whom are allotted forty minutes and 20 cents for lunch it is safe to assume that you do.

If, on the other hand you are of the equally dyspeptic half which dines in a world of napery and takes soup from the side of the spoon there may be things about Runey's that you do not know.

Runey's is long and narrow, lined in white tile and faced in plate glass.

Buckwheat cakes and maple sugar, 10 cents, have helped immortalize Runey's—wheat cakes and Aggie.

Aggie perched in the cashier's cage as scintillating as a humming bird; her hair glinted like the brass fencing which inclosed her; at her soft white throat a gold heart depended from a gold chain, and the plump arms in brief sleeves that ended with pink rosettes at the elbow were jingly with gold and silver bracelets.

Then Aggie's eyes were large and alluring; so were the dimples in her cheeks, and when she thrust change through the little archway there were four more dimples and a large turquoise ring on her right hand.

Her wits were nimble as her fingers. She kept on tap a supply of small talk and exaggerated haut ton that were worthy of a Recamier or a book agent.

After your second meal at Runey's she knew without glancing at your ticket whether you were a ten, twenty or thirty, and you were rated in her mental Bradstreet accordingly.

Runey's esquire saw her possibilities and paid her compliments and $8 a week.

One monday Mr. Charley Trimp, who sold bric-a-brac and gumdrops in a weathered oak drug store, slipped a lunch check and a kid topped bottle of azalia cologne through the opening that was solely designed for change, and smiled.

"Well, Agg?" the bulk of Mr. Trimp's too solid flesh inclined toward the cage. "I'm here, Aggie."

"Do tell," she replied with an impertinent rising inflection. "I thought you was touring Hongkong in your underground balloon."

"Aw, put your kiddin', Aggie. Can't you tell a fellow where he's at?"

"There's a city directory on the boss' desk," she flipped back at him.

Undaunted Mr. Trimp leaned his corpulent face closer. "Did you sleep over the proposition, little one?"

Aggie tilted her check and ran a column of bank stacked dimes through her fingers.

"Twenty and eighty a dollar—and say, Billiken, it's goin' to take me

"WELL, I'M HERE, AGGIE," SAID MR TRIMP.

longer than overnight to make up my mind to have your name printed on my visitin' cards."

Mr. Trimp, whose resemblance to the little god of things as they ought to be was undeniable, smoothed his smooth hair with a nervous palm.

He wore a black vest with red zig zags and large pearl buttons. The vest rose and fell with the heave of a pouter pigeon.

"Well, what did you tell a fellow you'd think it over for, Agg? Wasn't that what you said last night?"

"Well, what do you know about that! You must think I got a mind like a audin' machine! I ain't done nothin' but sleep, much less work me brain, after that bum show you took me to last night. Say, this is some cologne." Aggie sniffed appreciatively.

Mr. Trimp regarded her with aggrieved eyes. "Fine chance a fellow's got with all these guys hanging round. I ain't got a show."

"You're wrong, little boy, guess again, but kindly step aside, Mr. Trimp, you're blocking the line. How d'ye do, Mr. Sugga. Twenty is right, thank you. Nix on that stuff, Mr. Well; I wasn't born yesterday—how's Mr. Schmidt today—'tain't so, you've seen that there turquoise long as you've seen me—gee, ain't you the jollier—ten and fifteen is twenty five—pleasant day, Mr. Bing—oh you gold dollar, first I've seen this year—ten and ninety is one dollar—Mr. Trimp, please pass on, you're blocking the line—say, what do you think this is, Mr. Mentry, a church social—oh, thank you, I do love chewing gum—good morning, Mr. Dodridge, pleasant day."

At 6, when the night force came on, Aggie climbed down from her obelisk stool, took her hat and tan coat off their hook and went to her boarding house.

She lived in the traditional hall bed room with a single iron bed and trunk covered with chintz.

Aggie slipped out of her "V" at the neck shirt waist into a red flannelette dressing sack and curled her tired little body in a corner of the bed with a copy of a new novel and a box of Mr. Trimp's chocolates. But she did not read. Instead she ate of Mr. Trimp's chocolates and thought of Mr. Dodridge.

A word concerning Mr. Dodridge. He was a Runey regular. He came at the clerks' rush hour, and his check invariably represented two boiled eggs, buttered toast and milk.

His features were undistinguished, except that nearsighted eyes, framed in steel rimmed spectacles, made him appear forty instead of twenty-nine, and a wide, quiet smile had creased deep brackets around his mouth.

He had the familiar stoop which is born of leaning forward with both hands on the counter; you thought of yard stuffs when you saw him and expected him to carry a pair of scissors in his upper vest pocket, slice off silk dress patterns and carefully replace the bolt on the shelf.

Yet when Mr. Dodridge passed Aggie's cage, bent on play at Runey's digestive roulette table, his wide, gentle smile and weak eyes, that seemed straining and peering into some beyond, caused Aggie's left side to pound like a triphammer.

Often he gazed at her owl fashion, the two eyes regarding her above the rim of his milk glass. Once their glances met, and Aggie jumped internally and externally as if some one had struck her in the small of her back.

Mr. Dodridge choked over his milk and was obliged to set the glass down hastily.

Thereafter when Mr. Dodridge pushed his boiled eggs and toast check through the archway and looked at Aggie with his shy, inconsistent eyes the bombardments on her left side increased and sent the color rushing into her face.

Hunched in the corner of the bed, her back against the cold wall, these delicious and significant moments came back to her with all of their tastiness.

Then Mr. Trimp passed on dress parade and her workaday instincts spoke louder than his loud promises and loud waistcoats and loud perfumes.

Charley had prospects of a partnership in the drug store. He was a known quantity with intentions, and a young man with a secure position and intentions is not to be winked at, notwithstanding that he wheezed when he talked and had moist hands.

But the blue litmus of poor Aggie's fluttering little soul yearned for the acid touch, and she knew that Charley could never inspire that reaction.

It was Dodridge, with no visible intentions or prospects and according to her valuable indices the lunch checks of sparse resources, who tugged at her heartstrings.

Yet Mr. Dodridge's personality wafted to her as powerfully fragrant as the azalia cologne.

The next morning after the breakfast rush while Aggie was piling a mountain of toothpicks in a glass bowl Mr. Dodridge walked into the White Kitchen.

He had a white carnation pinned on his coat lapel, and his glasses and eyes were shining with a high brilliancy as if both the lens and the eyes had been polished with scrupulous care.

He defied his every precedent by walking up to the cage, placing each hand on a bar and peering through. Aggie's fingers worked faster.

"Mornin', Mr. Dodridge, you must have come from Leadtown, Ariz., this morning and forgot to change your time. My Waterbury says 11 10 and the big show at the tables don't begin for twenty minutes," she laughed nervously. "You're ahead of yourself, Mr. Dodridge."

"I love you, dear. I loved you from the moment I saw you."

"Honest?" she breathed softly, and her eyes were like stars.

"Honest, dear," whispered Mr. Dodridge, edging toward the rear of the cage.

"Why, you don't hardly know me. What if you get the wrong steer and—and I don't hardly know you." She was sweetly diffident, the diffidence that is born of confidence.

"I know it, Aggie, but I would not be here if I were not prepared to offer you any proofs you may want."

"Proofs?"

"Yes, dear, it may surprise you to know that I am a social worker and that search of material for my forthcoming book 'The Crying Shame' was the happy means of my finding you."

"Oh," she smiled beautifully and blankly.

"You understand, dear, don't you, here in this little lunch room I found types, the department store clerk, the bookkeeper, to both of whom I am devoting three chapters and several foot notes."

"Oh!" she repeated. It seemed as if the little god was waiting to blow his lover clarion.

He was close to her now with only the toothpick bowl between them.

"Do you love me, Aggie?"

Her answer was a deep tinted blush and lowering eyes.

"You surely see by this time that I am in earnest—that the only cure for me is you, dear."

She shook her head, and the little gold heart bobbed.

"I can give you everything that makes life dear to a woman. I am rich, fabulously rich. I have social position. I cannot make a queen of you because I found you more than a queen, but I can pay you a queen's homage—offer you every luxury and gratify your every desire."

Aggie was taking on her habitual haut ton. She shoved her waist line downward with both hands and raised her shoulders.

"Go on," she said. "Don't forget the sunken gardens and the gold and hand painted dining room."

"Why, dear, you shall have gardens and rooms for your every mood. I'll

MR DODRIDGE TURNED HIS SHELFISH EYES UPON HER

build you a palace on the avenue, on the Riviera. We'll travel every nook and cranny of this beautiful old world to find sites that will gratify you. I'm going to take you out of this, Aggie, and make your life as exquisite as a painted fan."

Her face was like adamant and the smirk was on her lips.

"Gee!" she said. "I'm slow. It took me all this time to get your number. I thought for fifteen seconds that your jolly was on the level. You thought you could get me going, didn't you? Go on, Mr. Rockefeller. How many dinners this one. I went to breakfast."

Mr. Dodridge shifted and looked perplexed.

"Aggie dear, try to care for me as I want you to—try to return my love just a bit."

"Soft pedal on that stuff, Mr. Carnegie. You better get down to hardtack."

"That's right, dear heart," he agreed, mopping drops of perspiration from his forehead. "Let us get down to—er—facts. My yacht is anchored up at Seventy ninth street and the river. If you'll say the word I'll have a special license within the next half hour."

"Say, kid!" she said, placing the backs of her hands on her hips and cocking her head as if she did it's on the hat. "You better let it down to the counter and get a mill chocolate to settle your nerves."

She opened the cash drawer and the bell jingled.

"Run along, kid," she said, still moistening her fingers and rattling a pickle of green bills. "The rush is on, but say, kiddo, please see that the automobile is kept shining so you might send over for me on the street and the flat iron for my birthday."

Mr. Dodridge turned his sheepish eyes upon her again.

"I didn't mean—Miss Aggie—let me explain, Miss Aggie."

But that young lady's slender neck had taken on a [illegible]

"That'll be all of it," Aggie made the room ring; "the line, please. Good morning, Mr. Smith, how's the tooth?—that's good—you'll have to talk to Mr. Runey about that, Mr. Stafford. I don't know what ages hens lay their eggs on, the eggs—thank you, Mr. Perkins, ten and forty is fifty—don't crowd, please—what's the matter, gone back on Irish stew, Mr. Rose?—Hello, Billiken, what?" Aggie's voice suddenly lowered. "Well, I guess it's me for the gold band honey bun—don't crowd, gents—come around this evening, Charley, and we'll talk it over."

Out on Fifth avenue Mr. Dodridge shook himself like a spaniel out of a bath.

For the merest second he watched the white electric pulls and then he directed his uncertain steps toward the corner.

After a little he paused before a huge drab limousine drawn up against the curb. It was upholstered like a Pullman car and glittering with nickel and enamel. At his signal the chauffeur swung open the door. Mr. Dodridge stepped in and drew a rug over his knees. He was still, he said, and he leaned back wearily against the upholster.

The door slammed shut and the great machine purred, chugged, leaped forward and turned its shining snout toward the avenue that is built of marble and stucco.

Natural Result

"The magistrate in a Brooklyn court was injured yesterday when the ceiling fell."

"Yes. I heard he was discovered with court plaster."—Buffalo Express.

Loss of Sleep

Medical authorities state that it takes fifteen days for the average human body to recover fully from the loss of two consecutive nights' sleep.

Disraeli and Primrose

Disraeli's alleged fondness for the primrose rests upon rather flimsy evidence. Lady Dorothy Nevill, who knew him intimately, has recorded that she "never heard him express any particular admiration for the primrose, which it is always said was his favorite flower, though a great admirer of his used to send him big bunches of them from Torquay every spring. Grant Duff, when discussing the primrose cult with Lord Pembroke, was told, "There are two stories about it, but certainly he once told Cory, 'I like to be in the country when the primroses are out.'" A consensus of opinion seems to favor the idea that in Queen Victoria's inscription "His favorite flower," the pronoun referred not to Disraeli but the prince consort. —London Mail.

In Their Own Coin

When S. R. Crockett offered his first book to a certain firm of publishers they returned it with a curt note informing him that there was "no market for this sort of work." In the corner of the note was the index mark "No. 396C."

Some time later when Mr. Crockett had become famous this same firm wrote asking him to allow them to publish his next book. Mr. Crockett, who had carefully preserved their former rude letter, politely replied by asking them to refer to their own letter book under the sign "No. 396C." That closed the correspondence.

As You Like It

Jimmy, who was no highbrow, had gone all alone to see one of those outdoor performances of Shakespeare. He was telling his elders about it.

"Some class to Shakespeare," said Jimmy. "The show was fine."

"But what show was it?" asked Jimmy's big sister.

"Let Ev'ybody Do to Suit Hisself," replied Jimmy.—New York Post.

Dreams.

The seven year old boy who told his sister that "dreams are only moving pictures in your mind" gave a better definition of the fancies of slumber than can be found in the dictionaries.

This world is to the sharpest, heaven to the most worthy.—Hamilton.

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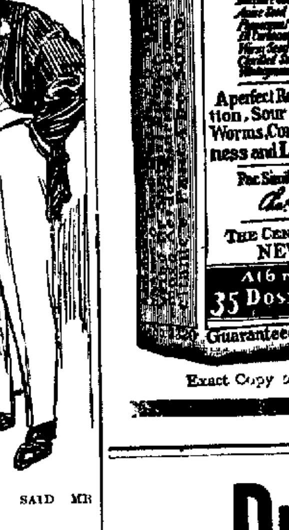

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Occasionally our cars are unnecessarily delayed by passengers blocking the rear platform, which makes it difficult for people to board or alight, and each passenger can assist us greatly in giving good service by passing at once within the car, leaving the platform clear. CAN WE HAVE YOUR HELP?

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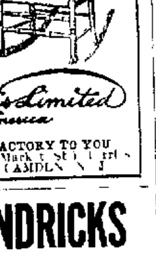

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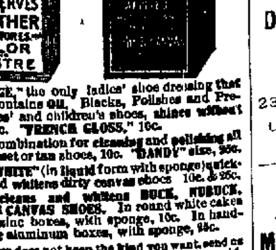

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VOL. 41. NO. 48

EVENTS OF INTEREST AT THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

A Water Route Planned From Great Lakes to the Gulf—California the Japs—Suffragists Win Speaker Clark.

AMERICANS AT ISLE OF PINES

(Special Correspondent of the Gazette) By J. T. JONES

Washington, D. C., July 7. The states of Wisconsin and Minnesota have besought upon the Board of Engineers for Rivers and Harbors and have pointed out the feasibility of a waterway between the head of the Great Lakes and the Mississippi river. This seems to be an era of canals since the Panama canal is about ready for business while Cape Cod has been severed to shorten the distance between New York and Boston by many hours. Governor Eberhardt of Minnesota headed the commissioners and was accompanied by State Senator George H. Sullivan of Minnesota, and Ed. L. ... and John Chinnock representing the state of Wisconsin. These gentlemen pointed out that a preliminary survey of the proposed canal has already been made by the government engineers who have found that from an engineering standpoint the plan is entirely feasible. The new waterway is to start at Allouez bay near Superior, and the canal is carried across country for twenty five miles connecting with the Brule river, which in the time of Grover Cleveland obtained renown as a trout stream because the Presidential maker was accustomed to cast his fly in these waters. The Brule river and St. Croix furnish a direct outlet to the Mississippi. This water route, 250 miles in length, will give St. Paul and Minneapolis the advantage of cheap water transport. Now, under present conditions seventy two per cent of the railroad freight between the head of Lake Superior and the twin cities is coal, and it was shown that the water freight on this commodity from Buffalo to Duluth is thirty cents a ton while it costs ninety six cents a ton for hard coal for the additional short railroad haul from Duluth to Minneapolis. The commissioners pointed out that the single item of coal alone furnishes a reason why a canal should be constructed. The immense traffic in this commodity would be met by an equally important demand for the use of the canal for the transportation of flour and grain from St. Paul and Minneapolis while the wheat and corn producing states along the Mississippi and Missouri would thus be provided with transportation directly to the head of the lakes. The main stickler of the whole proposition seems to hinge upon what would appear at first to be a trivial consideration and that refers to the type of barge that would be most feasible for use on the canal. It is explained that this great project affords means of transportation that will lessen the cost to the consumer of fuel going west and food products carried eastward. This gigantic enterprise will cost from $8,000,000 to $10,000,000 but the commissioners claim that in trade already in sight is sufficient to pay a substantial dividend on the investment from the start. Senator Nelson and a number of Congressmen appeared with the commissioners and added their support to the demand of Wisconsin and Minnesota for the completion of the survey at the earliest possible date.

Our Affairs With the Japs.

The final publication of the correspondence between the United States and Japan relating to California's anti alien policy has developed even a milder presentation than most people of the national capital expected. Japan very successfully made the Roosevelt, Taft and Wilson administration uncomfortable and Capitol Hill breathed long deep draughts of relief when Colonel Goethals let it be known that the Panama canal was ready to put warships through the locks in case an emergency arose. Since then the administration performances of Japan although it was declared by Senator William Alden Smith of Michigan that the visit of a Japanese naval officer to Huerta precipitated the American attack upon Vera Cruz.

The Secrets of Congress.

Senator Stone has apparently thrown wide open the question as to whether it is advisable to continue running the government by secret methods, and it is altogether likely that his challenge to the effect that Senators who have divulged something of the proceedings of the committee having in charge the hearings on treaties have violated their honor, will be met. The American people are greatly interested in the pending treaty with Colombia and many of them would like to know the inside reasons for the proposed payment of $25,000,000. There apparently is no objection to an apology being offered to Colombia if it is actually due that country. The large issue is the growing impatience against practices in Congress by which treaties are considered in secret as well as the processes of executive sessions of the Senate and secret committee meetings, and party caucuses. Senator Norris opened the question of furnishing greater publicity to the proceedings concerning treaties with Nicaragua and Colombia and it looks as though the issue as to whether statesmen shall be allowed to continue doing public business behind closed doors will be definitely decided before long.

Suffragist Converts.

The persistence of the suffragists is smoking the politicians out one by one, and although President Wilson is still partially in fog on the proposition yet in view of the fact that Speaker Champ Clark has completely surrendered, the ladies are pleased that the President has gone so far as to say that suffrage is for the states to settle. Independent of the declarations that the two men are standing together for a common purpose it has been demonstrated more than once that neither of the distinguished gentlemen appreciate having the other "beat him to it." Speaker Clark has told the ladies that for one thousand years the men have been trying to run the world, and some think they have made a bad mess of it. "I hope that when you women run it that you will improve on it."

The Isle of Pines.

After the Spanish American war there was a long drawn out dispute as to whether the Isle of Pines belonged to the United States or Cuba. Uncle Sam finally surrendered his title, but

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